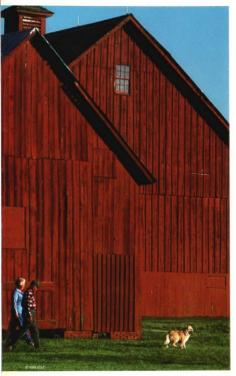


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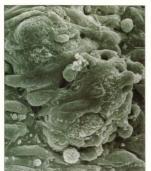
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COVER: The encouraging 62 news is that HDL, the "good" cholesterol, may be your best ally in fighting heart disease

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NATION: Leaving his troubles behind, Gorbachev jets into New York to meet with Reagan, Bush—and Donald Trump

The Soviet leader will address the United Nations, tour a capitalist pleasure dome, then fly to Castro's Cuba.

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With confusion in the lower courts, the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to take another look at how many secular trappings must surround publicly supported crèches and menorahs.

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This year many parents and grandparents may find the answer surprisingly familiar, as cautious toy companies promote some new variations on the old classics.

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BOOKS: For the Christmas season. twelve colorful volumes make up a child's garden of lore and laughter

From bad ants and a jolly dinosaur to an aspiring astronaut and creationist Eskimos, this year's pick invites young readers to visit and revisit the worlds of animals, machinery and legend. One special realm of enchantment: the landscape of Dear Mili, realized in masterly illustrations by Maurice Sendak for a newly discovered tale by one of the Grimm brothers.



CINEMA: Twins and twits brighten two holiday romps Arnold Schwarzenegger and

Danny DeVito are Twins. Leslie Nielsen's dim detective in The Naked Gun is a heroic twit. Both films offer dollops of undemanding holiday fun.

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From the Publisher

his week's cover stories on "good" cholesterol nearly created a crisis in the home of senior writer David Brand, who wrote both the main story and the accompanying article on nutrition. Brand became so intrigued by the topic that he began to analyze the cholesterol content of all the meals his family ate. "That nearly drove my daughters Leslie and Robyn crazy," he recalls. "They accused me of ruining every meal and wanted to ban the subject altogether." Never an autocrat at the table. Brand capitulated in the interest of domestic peace.

A native of Kent, in the southeast of England, Brand has shown a similar fascination with new topics throughout his career. As a teenager he wandered through much of Europe, ultimately setting out for the New World, where

he worked as a reporter in Montreal. Later he earned a B.A. from New York University. For 16 years, Brand worked at the Wall Street Journal, where as a science reporter he won an American Association for the Advancement of Science-Westinghouse Science Journalism Award for stories on protein research and artificial intelligence. After a few years of helping edit the paper's front page, he went to London as a Journal cor-



The Brands heart watching with oat-bran muffins

Cholesterol was not a fit topic for table talk

tor in 1983, where one of his first duties was editing a cover article on the dangers of cholesterol. Eighteen months ago. Brand returned to his first love, writing, and has since applied his curiosity to such subjects as Asian-American students, the environment and the hospice movement. In preparation for this week's stories, Brand so immersed himself in the subject that he even had his own cholesterol count checked. He was relieved to find it was 170, well within the low-risk range. But that should have come as no surprise. A selfdescribed "food fanatic," Brand avoids cholesterol-rich dishes and relaxes by preparing Chinese meals that are low in saturated fats. He credits his diet sense to the influence of his wife Sandra, a former registered nurse who works as an executive chef. In normal times, though,

respondent. Among his assignments

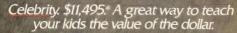
was a visit to Siberia to report on Soviet

science. He joined TIME as a senior edi-

the Brands seldom discuss nutrition at the table, especially when their daughters are eating at home.

Robert L Miller





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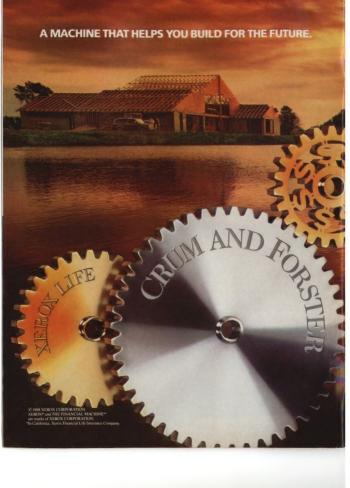
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PRESIDENT-ELECT BUSH

"The Republicans run to win. The **Democrats run** to lose."

Randal I Roenicke Ormond Beach, Fla.



I am incensed, not at the supposed negative campaigning but at the portrayal of the winning candidate [THE ELEC-TION, Nov. 21]. We the people elected George Bush by a large majority, and I resent the condescending claim that we have had the wool pulled over our eyes.

Philip B. Gieseler Williamsburg, Va.

Bush wrapped himself in the flag and said he represented the values of the mainstream; he then commenced to slander his opponent. Now he wants everyone to forget the ugly, meanspirited campaign he led in his effort to beguile the voters. He expects all of us, including those "liberals" at whom he repeatedly sneered over the months, to come together out of a spirit of patriotism and accept him as our President. Not me, Mr. Bush. Not ever!

Frank Lurz Mill Valley, Calif.

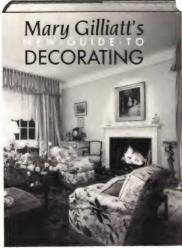
I read with increasing indignation your postelection coverage. It is typical of the media, both written and visual, to tell the population why it voted for one candidate or against another. Bush won be-

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cause the greater number of voters felt he was more qualified to lead this country than his opponent was.

Connie Kobus Hiram, Ohio

Bush's victory only reinforces my fears about the American electorate and the state of the economy. The roof is caving in on our debt-ridden home, and here we sit at the dinner table calmly ordering second helpings.

Gerard F. Keogh Jr. Bloomfield, N.J.

I am a loyal Democrat and a reluctant Duenkis supporter, but I won't be voting Democratic so long as my party treats the presidential race as a joke. By continuing to choose lackluster candidates, the party has only itself to blame for defeat. The Republicans run to win. The Democrats run to lose.

Randal J. Roenicke Ormond Beach, Fla.

I really wanted to vote for the George Bush of 1980.

Martha Shambaugh La Grange, Ill.

The candidates did it. The media did it. The handlers did it. The spinners did it. What I don't hear is the name of the real culprit: the American people.

Terry L. Cline

Cambridge, Mass.

All over the U.S., citizens are watching and hoping that the Democrats can manage to endure this latest crisis without tearing one another apart. The race for

Karen A. Hunter Glasgow

Most Popular Protestant

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Billy Graham has earned the respect of millions without resorting to the use of amusement parks. TV empires or other gimmicks [RelifioN, Nov. 14]. He has faithfully carried out for 50 years what God has called him to do: preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Patricia A. Hollinger Lititz, Pa.

Many evangelists and churchmen aspire to be as influential as Graham. but few are as willing to conform to Christ's formula: "Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted."

David E. Kucharsky Cross River, N.Y.

Graham is someone who truly "lives out what he gives out."

Susan Raddatz Plymouth, Minn,

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Room for Hope

Your report on rural Haiti is accurate regarding the extreme powerty of the countryside (WoRLD, Nov 71. But I trink it is shortisghted to say this is a land where 'hope never grows'. In recent trips to Haiti. I have seen that the people want to work. The literacy rate is very low, but Haitians are intelligent and cen learn. I am sure that if political equilibrium is achieved, more industry will seek the achieved, more industry will seek the cancer. Perhaps the new President, Prosper Avril; can bring about stability. Haiti will be a thriving country for business and troving.

Aubert Hauenstein Saddle River, N.J.

Label Her Real

The piece on private-label merchandising in the retail industry was informative IBUSINESS, Nov. 211. However, 1 would like to make a correction. It is true that some of the designer names used on Macy's private labels are fictitious, but the name Jane Justin, as in "Charter Club by Jane Justin," is not. Justin is senior vice president of product development and merchandising and its responsible for a number of Macy's private labels. Kathryn Nelson. Fabric Coordinator

R.H. Macy Corporate Buying Office New York City

Lying Down with Wolves

Your article on biologist L. David Mech's and pholographer Jim Brandenburg's experiences of living with a wolf pack was insightful and sad (ENVIRON-MENT, Nov. 211. Their observations of these beautiful yet misunderstood animals in the wolves' Ellesmere Island habitat acquainted them with a social structure built on trust and interdependence. However, my enthusiasm was dampened when I read that the 18 years and Ellesmere, ended because of a dispute over book royalties. It makes one wonder who the social animals really are:

Brandt Laird Great Falls, Mont.

The wolf pack was able to see how two human beings cooperated with each other on the prowl and then quarreled over the spoils.

Juan Solo Lima

Rhino Poaching

The killing of rhinoceroses in Kenya for their horns threatens to destroy the species [WORLD, Nov. 21]. In vast areas, reliable prevention of this practice is virtually impossible. The best way to stop the

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slaughter is to remove the incentive. The rhino has few natural predators, so it does not need its horn to survive. What about an organized program to capture the rhinos. remove their horns and then release the animals? Perhaps the carnage would stop long enough to allow repopulation of the thino in A frica.

Pamela C. Wagner, D.V.M. North Grafton, Mass.

Readers' Choices

The Person of the Year for 1988 should be the Burmese student, representing those who were felted by army bullets while peacefully demonstrating against the corrupt and harsh one-party rule in that country.

U Kyaw Win Laguna Hills, Calif.

Physicist Stephen Hawking, who has achieved so much in spite of his incredible adversity. Lou Gehrig's disease.

J. William Sherar Metairie, La.

One man who has worked unrelentingly to see that peace, order and sanity return to this planet is the U.N. Secretary-General, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar. Adekanni J. Omitican

Lagos

Please consider fearless crime buster Rudolph Giuliani, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Preston Iverson Los Angeles

Mother Nature, with her record heat, drought, flood and hurricanes, showed us her power to influence world events.

Patricia A. Salomone Leonia, N.J.

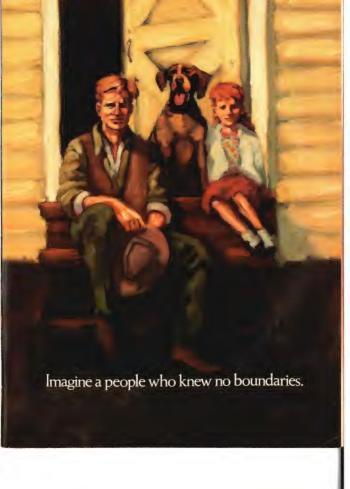
No question; it's Mikhail Gorbachev.

Neil Haller Dallas

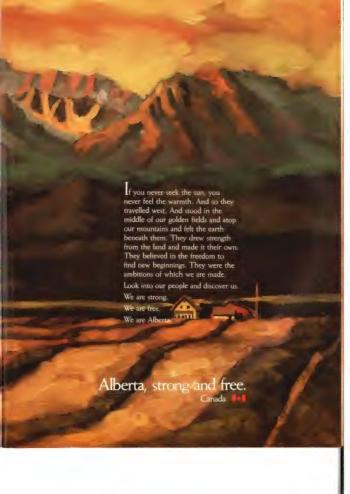
Nominees for Man of the Year

It is the time of year when Tast's editors prepare to name the magazine's choice for Man of the Year. However, many of our readers have already made their decision. So far, we've received nominations for 35 candidates, including those mentiones above. Our editors' selection will appear in the lasses dated Jan. 2, 1080. Additional suggestions are welcome.

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Critics' Choice

ELEVISION

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS (TNT, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. EST) Charlton ("Moses") Heston

tackles another larger-thanlife hero. Sir Thomas More. in a new production of Robert Bolt's drama on Ted Turner's cable channel.

THE HOUND OF THE RAS-KERVILLES (PBS, Dec. 8, 9 p.m. on most stations). Step aside, Basil Rathbone; for fans of PBS's Mystery series. Jeremy Brett has become the definitive Sherlock Here he re-solves one of Holmes' most famous cases

ROOTS: THE GIFT (ABC. Dec. 11.9 p.m. EST). Christmas on the plantation with Kunta Kinte (LeVar Burton) and other personages re-created from TV's legendary mini-series.



MISSISSIPPI BURNING, As G-men investigating racially motivated murders. Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe become entrenched in the civil rights movement. From the black community's frightened silence to the local lawmen's self-righteous denials,

erfully reimagined a time OLIVER & COMPANY, Dickens with a twist: the sprightly tale of an orphan cat named

and place.

director Alan Parker has pow-

Oliver, a gang of raffish dogs and a pampered poodle with Bette Midler's voice. A jaunty love song to New York City, and the best Disney cartoon feature since Walt died.

SCROOGED. The very meanest executive in the whole TV business (think of it!) finally gets the Christmas spirit. In this amiable, slapdash comedy, Bill Murray is a sleazy delight. God bless him, everyone.



PRIVATE VIEW: INSIDE **BARYSHNIKOV'S AMERICAN** BALLET THEATRE by John Fraser (Bantam: \$30). One season (1986-87) in the life of a great dance company. The text and grainy candid photographs by Eve Arnold beat with life and explode with

candor PARTING THE WATERS: AMERICA IN THE KING YEARS, 1954-1963 by Taylor Branch (Simon & Schuster: volume biography as social history puts Martin Luther

\$24.95). The first half of a two-King Jr. at the center of the American revolution in race relations that began with sitins and Freedom Rides and ended with President Lyndon B. Johnson maneuvering a stalled civil rights bill through Congress.

THE HIGH ROAD by Edna O'Brien (Farrar, Straus & Giroux: \$18.95). The Irish author made her reputation writing about headstrong girls dashing toward the flame of maturity; her tenth novel portrays women who have come out on the other side, badly burned.





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and aggressive" sound (Car and Driver Magazine).

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Pick out your favorite stretchof winding pavement. You find yourself slicing through the twistiest of corners with an exhiliarating sureness that gives real meaning to the phrase "painted to the road"

That's because the 325i combines BMW's patented fully-

Independent supersion was personal manager and rear wheel drive, rather than the econobox-type front-wheel variety that makes the pursuit of high performance "an exercise in futility" (Road & Track).

When it comes to safety, you'll appreciate how the 325 is computerized antilock brakes help prevent uncontrolled skids and dramatically cut stopping distances. Imitation BMWs offer less responsive braking systems, often as an expensive extra.

Finally, this 325 embodies the meticulous construction and longer development time that traditionally enables 3-Series models to retain thousands of dollars more of their value on the resale lot than imitation BMWs."

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Turning Public Housing Over to Resident Owners

A welfare mother of five who organized a housing complex sparks a national trend

BY JEROME CRAMER

October, Kimi Gray was handed a gold key in a celebration marking the first time in U.S. history that public-housing residents could become the owners of their homes. To her, it was an occasion rich with meaning. "Poor people," she says, "are allowed the same dreams as everyone else." The event was a

significant step in a revolution that has been moving through more than a dozen public-housing projects across America for 15 years. In these complexes, tenants have balked at the notion that poverty means helplessness, and are taking over the management of their housing

Getting the poor and mostly undereducated residents of public housing to assume responsibility for their dwellings has been hard, but not nearly so difficult as convincing politicians that it can be done Gray, chairwoman of the Kenilworth-Parkside Resident Management Corp. in Washington, has been leading this fight since 1972 The decision to take control of the project was forced on Gray and her neighbors, she says. Plumbing was bro-

ken and heating was, at best, intermittent. So in 1981, deciding "things couldn't get much worse and we had to do something," Gray petitioned the District government to let residents take control. The mayor eventually agreed. and in January 1982 Gray's tenant management corporation began collecting rents, making repairs and running things for itself. What the corporation got was a run-down facility with bursting pipes, flooding basements and no one trained in physical-plant management. "It was crisis that brought us together," Gray says.

Welfare mothers learned plumbing skills. children were pressed into clean-up patrols. The residents thrived, and Gray became a national spokeswoman for the

This success led Gray to lobby Congress for changes in housing laws giving tenants the right to buy their homes from the government. The law went into effect



Kimi Gray visiting the day-care center at Kenilworth-Parkside

"There were nights I cried myself to sleep because people wouldn't listen. didn't trust me, or themselves."

in 1987. Prominent Republicans, including Ronald Reagan, flocked to her cause, but Kimi Gray is no conservative ideologue. Her success depends on Great Society programs such as job training to drive home traditional conservative values. "We want to bring families back together, restore our pride and respect," she says. Congressman Jack Kemp, another fan of Gray's who co-sponsored the 1987 legislation, calls tenant management a "synthesis of New Deal programs and conservative thinking." Selling public-housing

tenants their homes, he says, "gives the poor dignity and a stake in the American The management association paid \$1 for the title to Kenilworth-Parkside. In 1990 residents will be able to buy shares in their units

Kenilworth-Parkside is a hub of activity. The grounds are clean and graffitifree, and more than 100 residents work in businesses created by Gray's management corporation. These include the daycare center, a barber and beauty shop, a moving company and a constructionmanagement firm. Gray's plans are boundless: she has started negotiations with the Department of Transportation to establish a "reverse commute" system for driving residents in vans to unfilled jobs in nearby suburbs.

At first glance, Gray seems an unlike-

ly leader of a growing national movement. She spent many of her 42 years living on welfare. Raised in a public-housing complex in Washington, Gray at 19 was the mother of five children with no husband. Selfpity, however, rarely troubled her. "My grandmother taught me I had to lie in my own bed and be responsible for my life." The lesson was well

learned, and since moving to Kenilworth-Parkside 22 years ago, Gray has rarely stopped pushing for her dreams. Soon after she arrived, she became president of the local day-care center. Later she organized "College Here We Come," a program that has helped send nearly 600 academically gifted youngsters from public housing to colleges throughout the U.S. Since 1981 Gray has helped create

a wide range of programs for the 3,500 residents of the project that have paid off in myriad ways: in the past six years dependence on welfare has dwindled from 85% to 2%, administrative costs of the project have dropped by nearly two-thirds, and teenage pregnancies have been cut in half. Along the way, Gray's brand of tenant management has saved the District and Federal Government about \$5.7 million in operating expenses. Says Congressman Kemp: "She is inspirational, and her mind is breathtaking. She might have been born













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poor, but there is no poverty in her." Such praise has been hard won. In the early years. Gray was considered a radical and troublemaker. "I'd go to meetings and get so mad I'd yell and turn the place out," she says. Politicians tried to block her plans, so Gray used a tool no politician can ignore: votes. In 1976 she organized and registered to vote 12,000 publichousing tenants. As chairman of the citywide public-housing board, Gray is now a local political power of the first order. The success at Kenilworth-Parkside hasn't come without struggle. Poverty can drive out hope, and Gray admits that at the start of the tenant management struggle. "there were nights I cried myself to sleep because people wouldn't listen, didn't trust me or themselves."

S lowly, attitudes began to change, aid-ed by new tenant rules that Gray admits are neither gentle nor subtle. Example: residents must take turns serving as hall and building captains. "People don't throw trash on the ground when they know it soon will be their turn to pick it up," she says. Tenants can use the daycare center, but only if they are working or looking for work. Residents are expected to take care of their property, which means fixing broken toilets and sinks themselves. One member of each family must take six weeks of training in such subjects as personal budgeting, pest control and basic home repairs. A system of fines is imposed on residents who break the rules. "Being poor doesn't give you the right to be dirty or lazy," she says. Though the bylaws seem downright harsh, in six years only five families have been evicted for breaking them.

Conservative black scholar Robert Woodson argues that "people change their behavior in order to stay in Kenilworth-Parkside. It's a class-specific solution in which poor people help themselves." Woodson, whose National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise helps promote tenant management throughout the U.S., says that "the federal and state governments have spent nearly \$1 trillion over the past 20 years in a largely failed effort to fight poverty. Now Kimi and others are taking it out of the hands of professionals and giving jobs to tenants."

Gray is the first to admit that tenant management and ownership are not the only antidotes to public housing and welfare, but she insists that her efforts can be duplicated elsewhere. "There are thousands of Kimi Grays in America who are willing to try," she says. Woodson agrees: "Kimi and other leaders are the last best hope for many of these public-housing projects. Tenant managers can't offer guarantees, but they hold great promise. The only thing worse than poverty is accepting the status quo."

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I wish, however, to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which we owe our friends abroad for our successes. Long before independence there were many in Europe, Asia, America and our own Continent, who supported us in our just strucyle against colonialism.

This commitment to our future well being by various individuals all over the world set the stage for the considerable assistance which Kenya has received from the international donor community since independence.

I am happy to say that we have in these first twenty-five years of independence justified the trust which the international door community has placed in us. We have used foreign aid efficiently and tried as best we could to ensure that the benefits of aid and development reached those who needed them most

In addition to ecouraging foreign aid, we have ecouraged foreign inventment in Kerry. Our lows partiest and inventment and ensure repartition of lawfully executed profits by foreign inventors. Due government has proved a good and reliable joint partner in many indential projects in the which foreign enterposers have been interest. The shall continue to expand this co-sportion, for an interpretable, the shall be provided in the single author can also made purposes without help from others.



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being placed on us by some major trading nartners.

But we are not daunted by these challenges. In Africa, we intend to work hand in hand with our brothers and sixters on the Continent is strengthen economic links that we hope will cushion as all against the vicisionhees of the future. At home, we are doing everything possible to reduce population growth rate.

We fixe challenges on the environmental front too. Less than a quarter of our last in a srable. Pressure on the land is possing conservation problems. Lecrative international markets for illibit trade in game trophies is threatening our autional parks and game reserves. We have initied resources to deal with this problem, but as custodians of one of the world's regretant areas of willible benizes.

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KENYA BUILDS ON STABILITY RECORD



The theme for Kenya's 25th anniversary of independence celebrations on 12 December 1988 is "beyond frontier" – a recognition that the nation has evolved quickly and confidently during the first decade of Daniel araa

Mails president

Consider these factors. Kenya possesses a stable economy, strong political leadership and a competent civil service. The transition period following the death in 1978 of President Jono Kenyatta, leader of the independence struggle, was achieved without tranum. Peace and prossperity have become a reality not an illusion during the past 10 years.

It was, therefore, in sunshine mood that Kenyans also celebrated the 10th anniversary of President Moi's leadership on 14 October and will be marking the Silver Jubilee of independence in similar vein.

They can take heart from the fact that Kenya is today among the top 10 countries with the fastest growing economies in Africa and is number one among the five states with the best performing agricultural sector. This to Gross Domestic Product ratio of 24% by the year 2000. These clear economic targets give confidence to multinational companies and help create a climate for inward investment.

The economy has also weathered hard times in the past decade, including drought, but has managed, nevertheless, to adhere to agreed targets. During the first 10 years of President Möi's leadership, the industrial sector improved from a total of 429 large scale manufacturers to more than 600.

Development of obscation has been a special priority fire President Min who worked as a leacher as a yeasy man. When he became persident, there was only one university – the University of Nairoli, which these nearsome 6,000 students. Today there are four universities. Health services have about improved. At independence Keeps and 148 houghts with 8700 beds. By 1937 there were 254 houghts, 282 health centers and 1,535 dispersistence with a stud of 33.56 beds.

Perhaps one of the major achievements during President Moi's term of office is that Kenya is today self-sufficient in food production. To maintain this is going to be one of the major challenges for Kenya in years to come.



endorsement appeared in the July 1988 issues of the respected African Economic Development News which concludes that Kenya's economic outlook is promising, despite the global picture.

A similar rote of confelence has been placed in Keeps by the laternational Monetary Facil (OBF) chief errorite Model Candesson, we praised the "pragnatic consonic policies" parased by President Mor's government when be visited Keeps in November 1957. Keeps in one of the few Taller World coastine has been accessfully moleculated as IMF crommended structural adjustment program — another indication of the rengrantic approach of the country's leaders when Good with presign problems.

Today, Kenya has earned the regulation of being the best center for foreign investment in Africa, because of its able and skilled worldorce, efficient communications, beathy home market and political cohesion. Since independence Kenya has maintained a debt service ratio of about 30% of its exports' value and plans to out this percentage even further.

In a recent aunouncement, Kenya's respected Finance Minister Professor George Saitoti said Kenya was committed to achieving a tax revenue With its high population growth rate, now estimated iii 3.9% a year, Kenya's current population of 22 million is expected to reach the 35 million mark by the year 2000.

Agricultural production will have to grow by 4% a year to cope with demand, yet farmers can only hope to cultivate the 8.6 million hectares of Kenya's 44.6 million total which have agricultural potential.

Kenya is not only introducing modern agricultural techniques but has also set up several research institutions aimed at improving yields and eliminating plant disease. Particularly successful have been maize and coffee.

Any introduction to Kenya must explain its two governing principles - a philosophy which guides the nation. The late President Kenyatta introduced to Kenya the spirit of harambee (working together). President Moi has inangurated the ayayo philosophy which emphasizes

"love, peace and unity" as a prerequisite for progress. The blending of nyayo and harambee is the formula for Kenya's proud record of stability and development.

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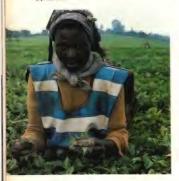


The gentle rolling hills, tree-lined roads and lush area around Kenya's coffee growing region at Ruiru evoke images of New England rather than the movie sets of Out of Africa.

A visitor to the region, less than one bons by road from Nairobi, watches men and women, haskets on backs, slowly weaving through vast fields of waist high bushes gathering valued coffee beans.

Parts of Kenya, notably in the Highlands, are rich and fertile but more than 70% of the nation is arid or semi-arid terrain. Given its limited land resources, it is even more remarkable that Kenya, except for a few difficult years, has managed to feed itself, as well as produce healthy surpluses for export.

Of equal importance, the agricultural sector, which grew 4.8% in 1987, has helped make jobs particularly in country areas where the majority of the population lives.



Agriculture is the backbone of Kenya's economy providing jobs for nearly 70% of workers. Kenya's main cash crop is its high grade Arabica coffee creating a labor intensive activity and the nation's most important hard currency earner. Government development plans envisage output rising 7% a year to 350,000 tounes by the year 2000

As well as being a leading exporter of high quality coffee, Kenva is the world's third largest exporter of black tea, with tea loving Great Britain as its main customer. Both commodities are hit by changes in world market prices and because of this farmers can see the need to diversify their crops.

Traditional cultivators already grow sugar cane, wheat, sisal and pyrethrum. In September 1987, the government opened the Tana delta irrigation project's first phase. Eventually this will allow Kenya to grow more than 70,000 tonnes of rice a year, enough to meet home demand and leave extra for export.



Dairy Industry



Foreign earnings have been boosted in recent years by the dairy industry, a lot of whose output goes to the Middle East. Kenya's market gardeners are also a considerable force - the nation's fourth highest hard currency earner. In 1987 Del Monte of the US shipped 200,000 tonnes of cannel pineapple from Kenya.

Sales of veretables, fruit and flowers overseas are also significant, especially in Europe, whose market for out of season produce is growing fast. Kenyan beans, mangoes, avocadoes, paw-paw and passion fruit are now found on all European hypermarket shelves.

Flowers are also part of the export drive. From the Lake Naivasha area, Brooke Bond Kenya's subsidiaries Sulmac and Oserian Development Company now sell more than 300 million stems of carnations and other flowers overseas each year. They could sell more but are limited by air freight capacity. The flower gardens cover only 1,000 acres - showing how Kenya achieves success on the small is beautiful principle.



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Wildlife George K. Muhoho points out.



Is the decline of Kenya's elephant and rhino population being stemmed? We have definitely stemmed the decline of the rhino. Last year for the first time since recording started we had more births than deaths of rhinos. In protected areas we are able to follow rhinos almost on an individual basis around the clock. There is a very concerted effort to protect them. With elephants there is a problem. There has been an overall decline in their numbers throughout Africa. The price of ivory, I understand, has more than doubled from \$80 a kilo to \$150 so poachers are more daring. We want to appeal to the world community to join in a global effort to stop the illegal trade. We know we have a serious problem. The first thing to be kept in mind about poaching in Kenya is that it is not done for domestic purposes. When we banned game hunting in 1977 we also banned dealing in trophies. We are very serious about peaching and wildlife conservation. The animals that are threatened are the ones traded internationally. With the coming of the oil boom and with a lot more money available for the purchase of prestige items demand for rhino horn and elephant tusks grew in the Middle East and Far East. Since then we have taken very serious measures and have built canceragies for rhines and have received a lot of support from the international community, including the New York Zoological society, for which we are very grateful. The government is doing everything in its power to combat poaching.



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TOURISTS ENJOY WILDLIFE SPECTACLE



Dusk falls. The fierce African heat still lingers in the air around a game lodge at the isolated northerly Samburn national park

Visitors have washed away caked dust from bumpy bush rides in 4x4 drive vehicles and sin a cocktail before enjoying a cook-out dinner. They gaze across the silent waters of the Vasa Ngiro river, spotting an alligator basking, then a leonard tearing at morsels left by lodge staff on the opposite river bank.

The guest loghook shows the tourists have spotted and photographed lion. cheetah, elephant, siraffe, oryx, zehra and a dozen other species. This is the timeless Kenya of stillness, rugged beauty, dramatic variety and majestic wildlife. Visitors are willing to travel half a world to be thrilled for years afterwards by memories of Africa.

Few realize the idyll is threatened by an erosion of wildlife's natural habitats from new settlements, drought and most ominously possibers.

The conservation issue has become a major topic both at international level and in Kenya where the government and society believe crisis point has heen reached

Finance Minister Professor George Saitoti says bleakly: "Poaching must he stamped out to save our animals.



Conservation Policies

The government in an effort to stop poachers has recently announced the suspension of all mining and prospecting in game reserves. President Moi has also authorized a shoot on sight policy following the murder of three rangers by ivory poachers in Kora national reserve.

The problem particularly concerns the black rhino. whose numbers have declined in eight years from 1,500 to 500. Thousands of elephant have died from starvation or been slaughtered in the past 15 years. Elephant numbers

in Kenya are now put at 24,000 by Dr Perez Olindo, director of Kenya's Wildlife Conservation & Management Department, But the real point, he says, is not numbers but their rate of decline

Throughout Africa the elephant has been in decline for 100 years. Elephants, says Dr Olindo, can wander hundreds of miles and the biggest reason for their falling numbers has been habitat destruction and a reduction of their rangeland. There is no easy solution while the neachers are at large. Success has however, been achieved in increasing the numbers of rhino, a more territorial minded species which can be protected in sanctuaries. "We have had problems," Dr Olindo admits, "but they are not as acute or as bad as others in Africa. Our relative stability accounts in nart for our better record. Dr Olindo was awarded the 1988 J Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize but wildlife conservation is taken seriously by all Kenyans.



Save the Rhino



Michael Werikhe has made it a personal crusade to help foster worldwide interest in preserving wildlife, particularly the rhino. In September, Werikhe, a 32-year-old security supervisor in Mombassa, completed a 2,800 kilometer walk from Assisi in Italy to England in what he described as "a silent demonstration to the world that we in Kenya are not as destructive and see wildlife issues in the same way as others."

Softly spoken Werikhe has a nowerful message for those willing to listen. "The problem facing the rhino in Africa is a global one World support is needed. Nature belongs to all of us and we need collectively to take care of it, he says.

Alerting young Kenyans to the conservation challenge is important and more than 1,000 wildlife clubs exist in Kenvan schools.

At Mount Kenya Game Ranch's animal orphanage the head keeper Nelson Muhoro and his colleagues care for a wide range of animals rescued from the widl and also have Africa's only captive breeding herd of bongo antelope. Nearby the William Holden Wildlife Education Center has been established. with prestirious US natronage, to provide study and accommodation places for school children and their teachers in memory of the late American actor.

It is a development which will belo the youth of Kenya, who have enjoyed the fruits of independence, to appreciate both their rich heritage as well as responsibilities towards threatened species.





President Daniel aray Moi has cursed international admiration for Kenya's tachierements against the hard stop of global recessions. It seemed to seeme observer where Persident Home Kenyam for die 1937 has the old many would be a hard set to follow. Although Kenyalthi's passing was the end of an era there proved to be no breat in the policies which have exem traing propagely in the past decade, blood revisited Mis now commands as much spalic affection as was ever accorded to the nation's first post international leading.

The results of the arap Moi decade include thriving agriculture and industry, a growing services sector, expanding fourism and a cosmopolitan and open social environment encouraging the growth of a Kenyan middle class.



KENYA SALUTES A

The capital Nairobi has grown from a small colonial town after integendence to a robust and withrast metropolis of it milities people. Now the largest oily in East Africa, Nairobi is a leading international convention center and also houses procrament, business and mirroristics, providing a suphisticated cultural infrastructure enjoyed by both Kenyana and expatriates ablice.

In common with his predecessor, President Moi has encouraged business and foreign investment as the best future for Kenya. The nabou's development plan for the latter part of the 1980s has emphasized the theme that "growth in the private sector is the core of the development process."

Building One Nation

President Moi was born at Sacho in the Baringo district of Rift Valley Province in 1924 and received a traditional Caristian missionary education. His early career as a teacher him enabled President Moi to empathize with the antimis youth. Some 40% of the budget goes on execution — an appropriate priority since the population will double in 17 years time.

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Stability brings Progress

The key factor in President Moi's success story was autote handling of political opposition in his farst free years. By a combination of firms and mercy the President legs the file of othergent years while allowing time for his economic program to hite. The appointment of Liest. Gen. Baily Mohammed us chief of staff in July 1986 was part of a wider military recreasization, aimed at ensarine the bright of the armsel forces at all levels.

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President Moi (center) with African leaders who celebrated with him the Nyayo Decade. They are (from left) Presidents Ali Mwayy of Tanzania, Jerénal Habyriana of Rwanda, Kenneth Kuanda of Zambia, Sind Barre of Somalia, Robert Mugabe of Zimbahwe and Joaquim Chissano of Mezambique.

Friendship across Africa

Since independence Kenya has concentrated on its own affairs and development while seeking to maintain good relations with its neighbors.

A cornerstone of President Moi's policy is the maintenance of peace and removal of any diagrers to stability. It has been encouraged by the President's travels within the region to work for an "environment of good engishorimens," says Bethnel Kiplagat, permanent secretary at the Ministry of Favrisin Affairs.

He says: "Despite a lack of resources Kenya has a well managed economy - a fact emphasized by the continued presence of major multinational companies in Kenya since independence. We offer an efficient headenanters for trade with other parts of the region.

"The country's well developed infrastructure assists business administration and combined with a pleasing climate, social life and leisure facilities also make a conductive and stimulating base from where to conduct business

"Another attraction for the private sector is the willing co-operation of government which stresses a mixed economy with pragmatic policies. It is a policy of positive support to the private sector that will remain unchanged," saves Kinharat.



One independent witness of the arap Moi decade is later-Continental Bioles area president for Africa and the Middle East Alexander Furrer who has lived in Kenya for 15 years. Swiss-horn Furrer points to the country's very friendly government and people," expressing the view that there is great potential for expansion of fourism.

Bridges to the West

Similar views of confidence are expressed by others. During a recent installar views of confidence are expressed by others. During a recent littanhele is so little and the unity of left. It symbolizes Reviry's determination to put the interests of its people ahead of ideology." Among western audious Keepy's strongest best are with the United States to which President Bio said state with in 1987.

As a responsible member of the international community of nations Kenya, with its non-aligned policies and commitment to world peace, continues to strive to build a society that is both politically stable and tolerant, as well as being a model for others in the developing world.



INDUSTRY'S WINDOW ON AFRICA



The "Made in Kenya" label is appearing on a growing variety of goods and commodities found in global markets, as exporting takes over from import substitution as too priority for manufacturers

In the first 15 years of independence, Kenya managed an average growth of 9 5% in its manufacturing sector, Industries include metal products, pharmacenticals, chemicals, detergents, cement, timber mills, textiles, clothing, food and tohacco processing, soft drinks, canning, brewing and vehicle assembly. An estimated 85% of consumer requirements are home made.

The aim is to encourage sales overseas and to other Black African states to both generate foreign earnings and create jobs for a well educated young population. The Kenya Association of Manufacturers' director Silas Ita says industry will be a major factor in future national development and considers that manufacturing will take over from agriculture as the country's most important economic activity

There will be a substantial role for multinational companies, forecasts lta, who points to a wide range of such groups, including Lourbo, General Motors. BAT, Leyland, Unilever and Hoescht, that are already well established.

From a base that provides sophisticated infrastructure, motivated and trained workforces, as well as political and financial stability. Kenya is a window on the wider African market, particularly the countries covered by the Preferential Trade Agreement which adds up to a market of 160 million people.

"Foreign companies are also guaranteed that they can repatriate their profits and have full compensation for loss of assets. Investors also have the advantage of an established private sector base that flourishes in Kenya comhined with a pragmatic business atmosphere," says Ita.



Kenya has a big requirement for motor transport. Vehicle assembly takes place of Thika, Nairobi and at Mombassa where Associated Vehicle Assemblers (AVA) has the largest operation assembling a range of models and makes for Nissan, Tovota, Pengeot, Mercedes, Volvo, Mitsubishi, Daf, Daihatsu, Volkswagen, Suburu and Honda.

AVA's range is greater than any other assembly plant in the world. Since operations began in 1977 more than 55,000 vehicles have been made, 9,500 of them in the past year alone.

Up to 30 locally manufactured components and materials are included in AVA-built vehicles all of which are specifically built with regional driving conditions in mind. Plans are being formulated for in-house production of vehicle components at the Mombassa plant which employs 680 people. AVA executives consider that the company's technical ability is such that manufacture of a wholly Kenyan vehicle is now feasible and research is presently being done.



Beer for Export



Other industries are also looking beyond the domestic market. One product that is becoming increasingly well known in a highly competitive international market is Tusker Premium. the export larer beer produced by Kenya Breweries. Tusker has already made a considerable impact in the US since it was launched as a special beer three years ago. Discerning palates across America and in Europe are taking to the high gravity layer in a big way and it is bosed to increase its marketing further to include

Switzerland, West Germany and Japan.

Kenya Breweries is one of the largest private employers and has been if the forefront of Kenya's management indigenization program. In large measure this has resulted from the efforts of chairman Brian Hobson who was among the first white Kenyans to opt for citizenship at independence. This has resulted in virtually all Kenya Breweries' key technical management posts being filled by highly qualified Kenyans including production director Michael Karania, a graduate of Scotland's Herriot Watt university, whose signature appears on Tusker beer labels.

BANKING ON KENYAN ACUMEN

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Datient efforts to lay solid foundations for a locallyowned and managed financial services industry have azid dividends for Kenya. The cautious progress of the mast 25 years is seeing Nairobi develop as the financial center of English-speaking Black Africa.

At independence the government made it a priority to indigenize banking. The measure of the achievement

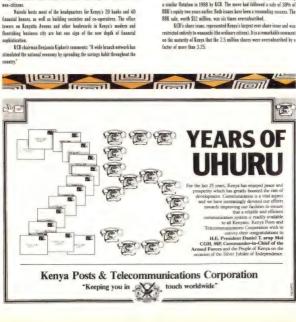
is that from a limited base run by expatriates Kenya's financial sector today employs some 30,000 people almost all of them Kenyan. The largest employer Kenya Commercial Bank (KCB) has 3,453 staff, only two of whom are

Expansion has not been at the cost of profitability. KCB and other banks havd performed well during periods of strain on the national economy caused by fluctuations in world prices for coffee and tea.

Skilful measures introduced to control money supply and reduce inflationary pressures in the past two years have still left room for banking growth. Barclays Bank of Kenya (BBK) and KCB both achieved record profits and increases in deposits in 1987 while National Bank of Kenya and Commercial Bank of Africa also saw major growth in their deposits and profits.

There is great local interest in the sector at present. State-owned National Bank of Kenya is soon expected to offer 30% of its equity to the public following a similar flotation in 1988 by KCB. The move had followed a sale of 30% of BRK's equity two years earlier. Both issues have been a resounding success. The

restricted entirely to wananchi (the ordinary citizen). It is a remarkable comment on the maturity of Kenya that the 7.5 million shares were oversubscribed by a







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Chartered Bank of Kenya and BBK have introduced



The sector's development is not only at home. In October 1988, KCB opened its first overseas representative office, in London, in a move to establish itself in strategic world trade centers. The office was first planned five years ago.

Nairobi's stock exchange, meanwhile, is likely to be boosted through more share issues by parastathi organizations. More than 50 companies' shares are actively traded but there is room for more. Stock Exchange chairman Ngeaye Rarishi believes the market has "mininted potential." It will be encouraged by a government which believes in capitalist principles and wider share ownership.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH CONFIDENCE

The record annual growth rate over the past four years has put Kenya into Itop gear. Western doors meeting in Paris in October backed this success story to the tame of \$1.10 inition in development aid for 1989. The pledges, from 20 countries and agencies, added up to the biggest amount ever offered in a single year since independence.

Finance Minister Professor George Saitoti said: The donors commended as for our success in controlling inflationary pressures to under 10%, as well as our success in maintaining a positive interest rate structure and a flexible exchange rate."

He said the donors appreciated government efforts in encouraging the private sector to take a leading role in the country and agreed with the various incentives which government had made available for investors.

Kenya has recorded an average annual growth rate of 4% over the past four years, keeping pace with population increase, and has been implementing adjustment programs in agriculture and industry. Forecast growth rate for this year is 5.4%.

At the Paris meeting Professor Saintsi was accompanied by the Minister for Foreign Affilin & International Cooperation Dr Robert Onlo. The was at pains to stress that Kewa has not been to the meeting with doors, because of any doubts about its ability is meet international commitments. The minister said Kenya's credit rating was good and because of this donor countries had pelaged a crown feel of sid. "Kenya has not defaulted." he added.

In December Kesya will naveil its Siath Development Plan, a forward looking document, which will provide a blueprint for the country's progress. The youth of the country will be a major priority, By 1983 100% of primary school enrolment had been achieved. Well over 500,000 children attend secondars school and the roll call is growing by 12.5% a year.

The ambitious plans that have been set for all sectors are not just theoretical strategies but attainable targets for a country that is already enjoying the fruits of perseverance, patience and hard work after a decade of stability and 25 years of independence.





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FOREIGN INVESTORS ARE WELCOME SAYS OUKO

The welcome found by foreign investors in Kesya is the result of hard work
by government officials in both creating a business-like atmosphere and
promoting the country's image approach. In this interview Foreign Affairs &
International Cooperation Minister Robert Onko throws light on current
initiatives.

What are the main challenges facing Kenya in the next decade?

First to find jobs for Kerry's worlderer which is in estimated to profitinc from 6 -7 million to 14 million by the zero 2000. Second to profitalequate balanced food for our population of 22 million which it is expected will be 35 million by 2000. He is provide social assembles for a years appailation, half off when are under 15 years oil. Then we face the task of maintaining an economic growth rate of 59th a year, against a hacketry of an untable jobal economy.

What directions is Kerp likely in follow in its next development plan? In the Sixth Development Plan we have deviated slightly from past approaches in that we are addressing issues, rather than making projections. We are adopting an integrated approach, whether it he for agriculture diseastry or development of raria infrastracture. That is why in our Paris talks we surged the dosor community in cancentrale more on program assistance than arready.

• What specifically is the relationship between Kenya and the donor countries?

They were impressed, and said so, with the consistency of Kenya's policies, the efficiency with which Kenya has sneight in implement its economic plans, as well as the openness with which Kenya has acknowledged difficulties standing in the way of their implementation. Our priorities met with their approval.

What does Kenya offer to the foreign investor?

We would like to think that it is at spopertuity suparalleled elsewhere. The climate is excellent. Due country has enjoyed unisternately access at shifely, it all constitutes a very favorable miller in which an invester can work. The constitution gives systection of a kind that is hard to find checkere with corted for the studing ready to come to the aid of accessive his feels agentived. Keep also not exposered anyholdy's respectly and it not prints a greater of the studing ready to appear to the print investment in given maximum lesseny to do the job. The government has given a from undertaking to investmen that they will be able to repartially what they use permitted by low to do.

How important is the growth of manufacturing in Kenya?

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 What store do you set on trade within the Preferential Trade Agreement (PTA) countries in Africa?

Increased trade we hope will create greater demand for Kenyan goods and greater manufacturing output and jebs. It is also important because its success will give a fillip to similar ecosomic groupings in other parts of Africa. This is in keeping with a wider plan to assist in the creation, in the end, of an African Common Market.

Do you consider that the outside world has any false perceptions about Kenya?

It think the world has been of an untrults, particularly concerning the haza right issue, want to assure the international commonty that Kerry haz a clear record on human rights insues. There have been cases of people who declare that they want to overthere the legitimately decend germanes of Kerry. The government, however, prevent is the interested of the majority, And in Kerry the vast majority of people are ponce lowing. The government is mediculously present, however, prevent as the interested receipt from parts, as required by the constitution, to seek a new mandate. On five occasions a new mandate as absert country like Enery to assess certain aspects of the constitution which are either preven eat of step with the occasion algorithms of the people or have just become obsolete or incensistent with the wishest of the people. We have followed to the letter the requirements of the constitution is ided in currying out assections.

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This is due to a sustained investment to provide and maintain a comprehensive transportation system embracing road; rail and air services. Some 52,000 silometers of classified roads exist, including more than 6,500 kilometers of surfaced road, linking major centers. Keaya Railways, presently engaged on a major modernization program, operates 2,733 kilometers of frack.

Nairobi's Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, opened in 1978, is one of the busiest and most modern in Africa and, together with Mombasais Moi International Airport, provides extensive air transport links with the rest of the world both for passengers and an increasingly important export air freight traffic.



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Port Expansion



Efficient transport of goods, as well as reliable passenger services, are rital to Keapa's ceasony and Monhassa provides for this in strong measure. In recent years the city has become a growing tourist air charter destination. Nevertheless the city's principal commercial feature is its international seasont the next innortant of East Africa.

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HOW KENYA DIALS THE WORLD

Of all Kesya's strategic investment decisions none has had granter impact than telecommunications. Its most potent symbol is the satellite earth station complex at Longsont, 70 tolonetters north west of Nairobi. Longsont was opened in 1970, consecting up to litefast's Indian Ocean and Atlantic communications satellites.

Its links replaced the limited high frequency radio on which Kenya previously depended for its international communications and became the basis for a telecommunications system which now rates as one of the best and most advanced in the developing world.

The accessibility of reliable telecommunications to all is witnessed in the frequent use of public payphones, including cardphones in Nairobi's busy thoroughfares and the ease with which worldwide calls can be made from the same phones, as well as offices and hatel rooms.

Subscriber trunk dialling is possible between all main domestic centers and the area covered is under continual expansion. Since 1984 subscribers in Nairobi, Mombassa and Nakuru have been able to dial direct overseas.

Statistics show the depth of commitment to telecommunications invested and with telephone installations per 100 of population growing by a new respect of 2.7% syzar between 1977-87 from an average of one per 100 to 1.45 per 100. The achievement is exceptional given faul Karyi sopathinis increased 3.7% over the same period, fourth in set to consider and by 1993 telephone installations are respected to average 2.73 per 100 of population one of the highest ratios anarwher in the developing world.



Digital Exchanges

Mech of Keryz Posis & Telecomanications Corporation's current development program relates to installation of the latest digital exchange. The country's first digital exchange became operational in 1986. By the end of 1995 digital exchange became operational in 1986. By the end of 1995 digital exchange the companion of the country of t

exploitation of the most modern services available including packet switching for data networks, video conferencing, electronic mail, telefax as well as the revolutionary lategrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) concents.



GOING FOR GOLD

Games land underling athletes.
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Kenya's golden triumph at the 1988 Seoul Olympic
Games has once again surprised the world of sport
and underlined her track record in producing outstandin athletes.

The 800 meters title came first, to 21-year-old Paul Ereng; then the 3,000 meters steeplechase gold was won by Jalius Kariski. The cheering was hardly over when John Ngui led a world class 5,000 meters field to become the new Olympic champion. His wis was followed by another

outstanding gold medal performance by Peter Rono in the 1,500 meters.

Their names and those of other Kesya medal winners in Socoil join an
illustrions roll call of Kesyan sportsmen, such as Kipchoge Keino, Mike Boil and
Henry Rono who have done so much to project a positive image of Kesya and of
Black Africa in the mast 20 years.

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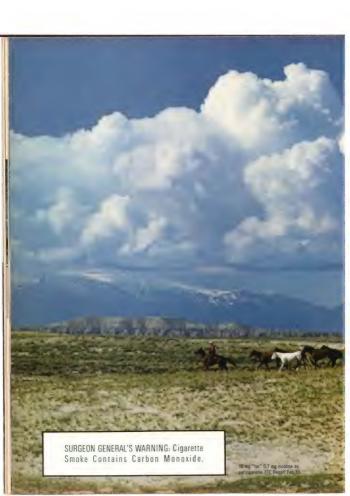
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Paint the Town Red

Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to New York, from the U.N. to Broadway, will test George Bush on his home turf-and on the world stage

BY STROBE TALBOTT

ere he comes again, with those linebacker's eyes and that tight smile that hides the iron teeth. Mikhail Gorbachev is due to arrive in New York City this week for a big meeting (the United Nations General Assembly) and a small one (lunch with Ronald Reagan and George Bush). Both events are likely to underscore the challenge that Bush faces as he sets about to recapture the ground that the U.S. has lost to the man from Moscow in the arena of international public opinion.

The incipient Administration's foreign policy is already off to a good start. Bush's appointments of James Baker as Secretary of State. Brent Scowcroft as National Security Adviser and Nicholas Brady as Treasury Secretary have generally been well received, both at home and abroad, and the public statements from the President-elect himself on defense and diplomacy have reflected his considerable experience in those fields

This week the hard part begins when Bush sits down with Gorbachev in a Coast Guard admiral's mansion on Governors Island, a site in New York harbor that was picked for security reasons. In proposing the meeting. Gorbachev said he wanted to dramatize his hope for continuity in Soviet-American relations. But no doubt he also wants to use the meeting to remind the world that his own foreign policy is up and running, while the U.S. is only just recovering from a distracting and unedifying presidential race.

For much of the past year, candidates in both parties vied over who would be best able to "sit across the table from Gorbachev." Now the winner will have to do so sooner than he would have preferred. On issues where he may prove more flexible than Reagan-such as the Strategic Defense Initiative and a compromise in Central America-Bush does not want to seem to be breaking ranks before he is even inaugurated. Therefore the Vice President would rather have stayed in Washington this week, and he resisted the Soviets' request for a separate, one-on-one meeting.

lame-duck President nor the Presidentelect is in a position to transact much meaningful business. That will give the Soviet leader an ideal opportunity to float bold ideas, then sit back and watch as the two Americans respond tentatively, if not defensively.

Gorbachev has long since demo strated a potent blend of statesmanship and showmanship. He is a natural at working the crowds and attracting attention, as his schedule this week demonstrates. In the capital of capitalism, the world's top Communist will tour Trump Tower, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and perhaps the New York Stock Exchange. As the Secret Service and New York City police department prepared for Gorbachev's arrival, they were terrified that he would leap from his limousine on Wall Street, on Broadway or along Fifth Avenue to press the flesh, just as he did outside a power-lunch restaurant in Washington a vear ago.

The Soviet leader uses his more formal appearances to dispense imaginative, if often gimmicky and one-sided, proposals for disarmament and the settlement of regional conflicts. along with reassuring lectures about "new thinking." "global interdependence" and "mutual security. Those slogans are sure to fig-

Gorbachev knows that neither the | ure in Gorbachev's address to the U.N. this week, which Soviet officials expected would reiterate the Soviet Union's commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, help bring peace to Angola and Kampuchea, and support the U.N.'s



efforts in the Western Sahara, the Persian Gulf and the Middle East.

From New York, Gorbachev will fly to Havana. Soviet spokesmen at the U.N. and in Moscow stress that his main purpose there will be more remonstrative than comradely. Fidel Castro has been openly skeptical about the new line coming out of Moscow and unrepentant about the export of revolution to Latin America and Africa

Since the Soviet Union provides \$5 billion in aid to Cuba annually, Gorbachev will tell him to get with the program of new thinking

By alternating soothing words to an audience of pinstripes at the U.N. with tough talk to a pistol-packing, fatiguesclad troublemaker in Havana. Gorbachev is trying to demonstrate that his is a kinder, gentler U.S.S.R. that is now in the business of providing diplomatic solutions to the world's many military problems.

Gorbachev has been able to turn the tables on the U.S.. making America seem reactive, unimaginative, even recalcitrant

However shaky its basis in fact, the Soviet campaign has been working. Gorbachev. says a senior U.S. diplomat at the U.N. "has single-handedly made the Soviet Union internationally respectable.

Gorbachev's success in recasting the U.S.S.R. as an international good guy is frustrating to many Americans. ironic," says Robert Legvold, a Sovietaffairs expert at Columbia University, 'considering that much of what Gorbachev has done the West has advocated. proposed, insisted on for decadesfrom human rights to arms control."

Still, it is part of Gorbachev's genius that he not only gets credit for saying da-after decades of nyets coming out of Moscow-but he also has been able to turn the tables on the U.S. making American diplomacy seem reactive, unimaginative, even recalcitrant. Mired in "old thinking," the U.S. has been on the

defensive at the U.N. of late, especially in the wake of Secretary of State George Shultz's refusal to grant a visa that would have permitted Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to address the world body at its head-

quarters on the East River

Gorbachev will be the first Soviet Communist Party leader to address the U.N. since 1960, when Nikita Khrushchev created an uproar by brandishing his shoe, pounding his fist and hurling insults. Gorbachev's sclerotic predecessors. Konstantin Chernenko, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev in his last years, were too often tethered to life-support systems to venture much abroad

For his part, Gorbachev has already traveled to Geneva. Reykjavík and Washington to meet Ronald Reagan and has made visits to Paris. London and New Delhi, as well as the "fraternal countries" of Eastern Europe, Next year he is expected to go back to France, visit West Germany for the first time and travel to Beijing for the first summit between Soviet and Chinese

leaders since 1959 One reason the Kremlin boss keeps boarding his customized Aeroflot Ilyushin II-62 and winging off to foreign parts is that he has serious, apparently growing troubles at home. In recent weeks there have been bloody riots in the Caucasus and protests along the Baltic. At a special session of the Supreme Soviet, a few deputies to the traditionally rubber-stamp parliament took glasnost and democratization seriously enough to vote against some of Gorbachev's reforms. These difficulties give Gorbachev two reasons to keep hitting the diplomatic high road: he must reduce international tensions if he is to devote more resources to internal restructuring, and he needs a demonstrably successful foreign policy to compensate for the setbacks to his domestic program.

His visit to the U.N. continues what is already the longest, most peripatetic and most widely applauded Soviet peace offensive ever. A Harris poll in Britain two weeks ago found that Gorbachev beat Reagan almost 2 to 1 as the most admired foreign leader. Asked whether Gorbachev or Bush would make a greater contribution to world peace, 60% named the Russian, only 18% the American.

A West German public-opinion poll in late October showed that Gorbachev had a significantly higher approval rat-



ing than Reagan, 84% to 53%. The same survey found that just 24% of West Germans feared attack from the Soviet Union, compared with 46% five vears earlier

The Soviet p.r. blitz has also had an impact at the other end of the Eurasian landmass, in South Korea. The South Koreans were ecstatic that even though Moscow and Seoul have no diplomatic relations, the U.S.S.R. sent its team to the Olympics in September and the Bol-

shoi Ballet to an arts festival. South Korean officials give Moscow credit for using its clout in North Korea to keep the militant Communist regime there from starting a new war on the peninsula. With a mild wave of anti-Americanism sweeping South Korea these days, there is no question that the Soviets are taking advantage of a classic target of opportunity to extend their influence at

the expense of the U.S. In that respect, the superpower rivalry remains intense. But it is significant, and encouraging, that the Soviets are relying more on athletes, dancers and diplomats to advance their interests and less on soldiers, KGB infiltrators and guerrillas. Insofar as Gorbachev's mission to New York is meant to persuade the world-and George Bush-that the change is real and will continue. he deserves the warm welcome he is likely - Reported by B. William Mader/

United Nations, with other bureaus

One Superpower to Another

t won't just be diplomats having "full and frank discussions" during this week's demi-summit. Like a monk touring Las Vegas to understand what the fuss over sin is about, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will travel to the mountaintop of conspicuous consumption and wretched excess: Trump Tower

While the Soviet schedulers drew up the standard list of New York City tourist attractions-the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the World Trade Center, Broadway-Gorbachev also accepted an earlier invitation: to visit the brass-and-

glass high-rise office-andapartment complex and atrial shonping mecca on Fifth Avenue, and enjoy a private dinner with megabuilder Donald Trump and his wife Ivana. Does private mean just the Trumps and the Gorbachevs? Trump. who was called directly by a Soviet official, says, "It ceems that way '

Not a bad idea for a buddy movie: Capitalist and Communist Do Manhattan. In Moscow on the Hudson. the Sequel, Gorbachev confers on Trump, who already lives like royalty, the headof-state status he has been seeking since he publicly implied in 1985 that his premier dealmaking skills were duction talks were missing.

For his part. Gorbachev gets a view of capitalism run amuck: Trump owns one of the city's biggest apartments (a \$10 million. 20,000-sq.-ft. triplex). a palatial country house (Marjorie Merriweather Post's 118-room villa. Mar-a-Lago. in Palm Beach. Fla.), a floating island for a yacht (once owned by Adnan Khashoggi), a giant helicopter (a 44-seat double rotor, under construction), the world's biggest gambling casino (the 120,000-sq.-ft. Taj Mahal in Atlantic City), and the biggest ego (see his memoir, Trump: The Art of the Deal).

Trump has been telling anyone who would listen that his tower is much more than a building; it "has become the biggest attraction in New York City." He wants Gorbachev to see the "whole concept of Trump Tower," which features standard Trump touches like imported breccia perniche marble, a cascading waterfall, bronze plaques with the letter T emblazoned on every surface where the name Trump is

not and celebrity residents paying some of the highest prices in Manhattan. After walking through the atrium lobby, decorated with an oversize poster of Trump's book, Gorbachev is scheduled to get a tour of Trump's 26th-floor office: its wall of magazine covers, its panoramic view of Central Park, and its reflection of Trump himself in the gold mirror tile ceiling. Then, if time and security permit, it's on to the private quarters on the top three floors of the building: a sprawling 7,000sq.-ft. living area with a 12-ft. waterfall and hand-painted ceiling he compares unblushingly to the Sistine Chapel's, a

dining room with floor-toceiling windows on three sides, and a library with hand-carved ivory panels. All is beige.

Trump took his version of perestroika to Moscow last year with the possibility in mind of putting his marble-and-onyx stamp on Red Square. Glasnosi or no. he found the city fathers tougher than Mayor Ed Koch, who calls the real estate mogul "piggy, piggy. piggy" but lets him rule huge swaths of the city anyway. "The system there is so different," Trump said. "I didn't find the incentive to build as far as my time and money were

concerned."

Will Trump use his audience with Gorbachev to revive the deal? Trump, who does not discourage talk of his presidential ambitions and who buys newspaper ads laying out his plans for world nuclear disarmament, has more on his mind these days than slapping his name on another pile of bricks and mortar, even if the pile of bricks is in Mother Russia. He wants to talk one superpower to another. "I'm not looking to do anything but let him know that these two

great countries can and should get along together. It was always Ronald Reagan's wish to take Gorbachev on a helicopter tour and show off the American dream by counting swimming pools in the backyards of factory workers. Gorbachev will have to settle for the Trump version of that dream. "I'm a representative of the American people." says Trump. "I want to let him know the American people are pretty good people." By Margaret Carlson.

Reported by Jeanne McDowell/New York



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John Tower's Hesitation Blues

He says he's a new man, but will Bush give him the Pentagon?

When former Texas Senator John Tower sat down for a job interview with George Bush in mid-November, he had a surprise for the President-elect: a five-point plan for cleaning up the mess at the Pentagon. Since the plan came from, of all people, the hawkish Tower, Bush was startled-and impressed-by what he heard "It was the exact opposite of what they expected him to say," said an adviser who helped Tower prepare. According to Tower's associates. Bush declared near the end of the meeting that he would announce his choice for Secretary of Defense after Thanksgiving

More than a week later Bush still had not filled the top Pentagon job. Aides to both the Presidentelect and the former Senator said Bush was postponing a decision until someone with strong management credentials could be found to serve as Tower's deputy. But as reports circulated that Tower had been a paid consultant for

several weapons makers and had a reputation for drinking, the drawn-out negotiations became embarrassing. "This thing is beginning to stink," admitted a Bush aide. Nearly all the signals indicated that Bush would eventually stand by his fellow Texan. Nevertheless, the hesitation revealed how uneasy the President-elect, his aides and most of official Washington have come to feel about Tower

Many Washington insiders have been wondering why the former Republican Senator was in line for the snot in the first place. Tower, whose slicked-back hair and double-breasted pinstripe suits sometimes give him the look of a Mafia capo. had several strikes against him. Having

been Senate Armed Services Committee chairman during the first four years of the Reagan buildup, he seemed illequipped to oversee the Bush slowdown. On the Hill, Tower had a reputation as a man who couldn't say no to a weapons system. He was regarded by his own backers as autocratic and impatient with lesser minds-a "mean s.o.b." who never got along well with key members of Congress, said a loval aide.

But Tower was a cunning legislator who delighted in frus-



servatives carped that Tower was twisting in the wind

the nickname "Ironbutt" for his wait-'emout negotiating style. Moreover, he wanted the Defense job when few others did. He campaigned for Bush, rushed to Dan Ouayle's defense after the Republican Convention, and joined New Hampshire Governor John Sununu's Dukakis-bashing brigade. Tutored by several former aides who now hold top Pentagon. White House and budget-making jobs, Tower wowed Bush during their Nov. 17 meeting and several days later made a similar im-

trating congressional liberals and earned

pression on Sununu, soon to be White House chief of staff, and Secretary of Baker and Treasury Secretary Nicho-

State-designate James Baker



Rice had the inside track



las Brady nonetheless wanted Bush to name a top deputy whose management skills would signal that the new Administration is serious about budget cutting. Not many candidates wanted to play sec-

ond fiddle. Norman Augustine, chief executive officer of Martin Marietta, and Paul O'Neill, CEO of Alcoa, turned down the deputy's job. Republican Senator Pete Wilson of California began whooping it up for Rand Corp. president Donald Rice, whose many qualifications include the fact that he is a close friend and golfing partner of the most influential defense expert in Congress, Democrat Sam Nunn. Rice, who flew to Washington last Wednesday, appeared to have the inside track

As the package deal seemed near closure. Tower's stock fell again with reports that he was on retainer to five defense contractors and rumors about his past womanizing and drinking. Conservatives complained that Bush was letting their man twist slowly in the wind But the President-elect insisted that "nothing is going to shake my view" that Tower should go to the Pentagon Bush's vice-presidential chief of staff. Craig Fuller, was even more unequivocal: "I know of absolutely no information that has come to us privately or through the that would in any way disqualify

Senator Tower If he survived his difficult passage, Tower would face the most complicated task in the next Administration. Eight years after Reagan expanded the military budget 50%, persistent budget deficits would force Tower to shrink Pentagon accounts by one-fourth of what was planned in fatter times. That means eliminating Navy ships. Army divisions and Air Force fighter aircraft envisioned by Caspar Weinberger in the flush years of the early 1980s-nearly \$200 billion in weapons and research programs over the next four years. Said former Defense Secretary Robert Mc-

Namara last week: "The DOD is as close to bankrupt as you can get for a Government agency."

Tower insisted through aides last week that he was ready to jettison unnecessary weapons and reform Pentagon procurement, but only if Congress would quit meddling with hundreds of weapons and research projects each year. Yet unless Bush can find someone willing to serve as deputy. Tower may never get a chance to put his good intentions to work By Michael Duffy/ Washington

Two Sides of the Nuclear Sword

New U.S. weapons may make Americans less secure

BY BRUCE VAN VOORST

the trategis stability is the holy grain to defense pinners," says former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezainski. Hopes of achieving national military superiority disappeared in the milicactive clouds over Hiroshima. Itoday nuclear deterrence is built on the shally assurance that teither the U.S. or the soviet Union could absorb an attack and still devastate its enemy in response. By this logic, a first strike would never be attempted.

But the \$2.4 trillion Reagan military buildup is producing weapons that seem

fution is producing weapons that designed to upser the strategic ball designed to upser the strategic ball designed to upser the Soviet Union. Experts warn that weapons systems such as the Strategic Defense Initiative and the just-unvised Steath bomber could make the world more dangerous by prompting a hostité Soviet response. Other weapons that were first introduced by the U.S. such as cruise missiles and multiple with Soviets and now pose a greater threat to Americans.

Just how destabilizing such systems could be was illustrated last week when the Army conceded that SDI could severely threaten the Soviet Union's satellite system. Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. depend heavily on low-orbit satellites for military intelligence, navigation and communications. The Star Wars antimissile weapons, sitting in space, could easily be turned against Soviet satellites traveling in predictable orbits. Such a prospect is as unacceptable to the Soviets as it would be to the U.S. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara describes SDI as so destabilizing that he believes the Soviets would "be justified in shooting the system down, even in peacetime

Soviet generals might someday be equally tempted to launch a pre-emptive attack on the radar-avoiding B-2 Steath bomber. which former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger boasted "makes tosoleacent 2500 billion worth of Soviet air defenses." Traditional wisdom holds that U.S. bombers are not first-strike weapons, since they would take up to eight hours

to reach their targets. But if the B-2 can fly over the Soviet Union undetected, the Soviets could reasonably fear a sneak "decapitation" attack on their leadership. In that case, editorialized Aviation Week magazine, "this new U.S. deterrent might serve to incite them, not reassure them.

Strategic advantage can vanish quickly as the Soviets steal or copy military technology, and turn it against its inventors. McNamara suggests that "it takes the Soviets on the average only four years to catch up" to U.S. advances—and then the weapons may pose more of a threat to Americans than to the Soviets.

The U.S., for example, aiready has

both air- and sea-launched cruise missiles, and plans to build thousands of a new. advanced, low-observable "steath" version. Because they fly slowly compared with ICBMS. American cruise missiles are not by themselves considered a first-strike weap-on—like bombers, they would take hours to hit targest deep inside the Soviet Union.

to hit targets deep rissae in 8 soviet volume. But Soviet croine missiles represent a far-reaching threat to the U.S. Half and American population and industrial capacity sit within 150 miles of the ocean coasts, where croine missiles flaunched from Soviet submarine. The U.S. has industrial capacity of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the U.S. has a companied to the companies of the U.S. has particularly when the Soviets also employ seathly technology. The threat is compounded by the difficulty in negotiating a cuttack in cruises: they are so small and portable that their numbers would be almost impossible for either side to verify.

and conventionally armed missiles cannot be distinguished from nu-

clear weapons. In the current strategic-arms talks, the U.S. is already attempting to reduce a destabilizing threat it introduced without sufficient reflection a decade ago. The U.S. deployed MIRVs (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles). which enabled a single U.S. Trident I missile to carry as many as eight nuclear warheads. The rationale similar to that of Stealth-was to penetrate Soviet antiballistic-missile defenses, which were themselves considered destabilizing because they threatened the American ability to retaliate effectively. But the Soviets responded with huge tenheaded SS-18 missiles that can destroy the U.S. land-based deterrence. These so-called silo busters offer a frightening incentive for a first-strike attack that, says defense analyst Sidney Graybeal. "makes them extremely destabilizing.

On the checkerboard of action and reaction, stability is often in the eye of the beholder. Albert Carnesale, a widely respected nuclear strategist, wryly observes that "weapons are destabilizing only if they are your adversary's." The difference between an offensive first-strike weapon and one useful just for defensive retaliation "lies in intent only," says Carnesale. Yet often weapons are introduced largely because the technology is available, rather than to meet essential strategic requirements. As George Bush considers how to proceed with SDI. Stealth and the START talks, the standard he must apply is the quest for stability

DESTABILIZING WEAPONS



Stealth bomber: the Soviets see that its radaravoiding capability could be used to carry out a "decapitation" sneak attack against their leaders



Star Wars: U.S. officials admit that as a satellite killer, SDI would threaten the Soviets' vitally important intelligence and communications systems



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The Jackson Problem

If the Democrats deflate him, blacks just might wave goodbye

BY MICHAEL KRAMER

hustler from Chicago," said George Bush of Jesse Jackson during the campaign. A man not "morally fit to lead the nation," suggested Jackson of Bash.

But there they were last week, exchanging soul shakes. "I represent the loyal opposition," said Jackson, "There will be times when I ask for his suggestions," said Bush. "He has a lot of very good ideas."

Bush also met with Michael Dudakis last week, but the tone was different Paying a loser's traditional courtesy call. Ducksiks was clearly the past Jackson of-fered himself as the future, and by treating him almost asain equal, Bush lent cynical credence to the claim. "This is beyond our widest dreams," gleaded a Bush assistant. "Who could sak for a better opening to the '92 re-election effort' Buth sides have a vested interest in pumping up Deses as the Democrats' leader.

But not all sides. As Jackson becomes a Harded Stasses with cloud, a good many other Democrats are becoming apoplec. Let A second less, they had hoped, would finish him. But. as Jackson says. "no way. I'm going away." So for many Democrats, both black and white. the Jackson factor is becoming the Jackson frotten." What does Jesse want?" 198% continual refain. In as become: How do we treat him to the properties of the properties of the property of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the propertie

Roughly put, there are two schools of

thought. One, articulated by Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, dreams unrealistically of other blacks rising to take Jackson's place. Nunn has no desire to ignore the Democrats' black base. He merely wants to render it less threatening to the white conservatives who have fled to the G.O.P. One way to do that, says Nunn, is to adont centrist programs that "don't appear to give away the store," a shift that could only succeed with Jackson's concurrence-as unlikely a prospect as the actual eclipsing of Jackson himself. The Governor of New York champions another idea for dealing with Jackson. "We have to start treating Jesse like everyone else," says Mario Cuomo "No more condescension. No more double standards. Give him the dignity he demands-and all the scrutiny we demand of others. Only then can white Democrats legitimately compete for black voters in the primaries and still have their



No soul shake for the courtesy call.

heavy participation in the general election, without which we lose. Only then are you credible when you say. We white officeholders are the ones who can actually deliver what Jesse talks about.\(^{12}\)

And only then, adds media man David Garth, can the eventual nominee deny Jackson co-winner status at the national convention. "If you really have treated him like the white candidates," says Garth, "you can then say, 'We beat you fair and square, now get lost, "

The first test of these competing approaches is under way. Jackson's former top campaign aide, Ron Brown, a Washington lawyer who has also worked for many white Democrats, is expected to run formally for the party's chairmanship. The fact is that Brown wouldn't have a prayer if he hadn't toiled for Jackson at some point. Without that credential, he would have little if any black support. The Nunn camp is unpersuaded. Says Al From, executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council, which Nunn heads: "Ron hitched his wagon to Jesse. and the signal would be that Jackson has taken over the national party. None of the whites we need to win back would believe we were just accommodating a Ron Brown career move '

At least From engages the matter squarely. O'thors have taken to the hills: says Brown. "Many of the same white librals like Ted Kennedy, Bill Bradley and Chris Dodd who praised me for finally signing on with Jesse last May because they said I would be a calm stabilizing presence have been completely silent. Worse, they are quietly supporting the diea of Paul Kirk's staying on as chairman as a way to stop me—which, of course, they're too cowardly to say:

Jackson goes further, "They aren't just Jesse-irig Run," says Jackson, "They're Horton-izing him," a reference to Willie Horton-izing him," a reference to Willie Horton-izing him," a reference George Bush used as a club to purimel Dukakis, "Many blacks left as sense of Violation," says Jackson, "Not just because of Bush but because of the way Dukakisir an away from our concerns. But Cuomo is right, Ignore us as the score of your party, and you can forget about winning the presidency."

Where so from here? "If the shite Democrats don't come to their senses," says Jackson, "then we're going to have to reconsider our religious loyalty to the party Bush took me seriously the other day, after Reagan had the unwelcome mat out affect the sense of the se



Mitchell looks forward to working with another fellow with Maine connections: George Bush

A Hardball Player for the Senate

New Majority Leader Mitchell is a liberal with an iron will

G owing up in Waterville, Mr. George Michell was best known as "the brother of Johnny, Paul and Robbie Michell" Overstandowed by his Michell" Overstandowed by his basic ball-stars shiftings. George decided to excel in other ways. Leaft see, was chosen majority leader of the U.S. Senate over wood colleagues with more seniority. Hawaii's Daniel Inouye and Louisians 3. Bennet Domostras' most visible counterpoint in Domostras' most visible counterpoint of George Bash, of Kennebunkport.

Mitchell, one of the Capitol's most adroit phrasemakers, may prove more than a match for Bush in articulating his party's agenda. The next President will find the new majority leader less interested than his predecessor. West Virginia's Robert Byrd, in parliamentary procedures, more skillful in forming coalitions. and equally unwilling to let Congress play a fall-guy role if the President tries to extricate himself from his "read my lips" campaign promises not to raise taxes. Says his friend and mentor Edmund Muskie: "George is a liberal but one who can win the support of many people because he's pragmatic.

Mitchell's owlish demeanor and mild manner mask a wrought-iron will. Democrats were impressed by his tough televised responses to Ronald Reagan on the Iran-contra scandal and his unblinking stare-down of Oliver North during hearings on that sordid affair. They were also swayed by the 512.4 million he raised as

rowing up in Waterville, Me., George Mitchell was best known as "the heir of Johnny, Paul and Robbie recaptured control of the Senate.

Mitschell campaigned with fall-court press that would have done his brothers proud, cadging six to eight Senators a day, extracting prouded promises, not simple extracting protected promises, not simple carried to the control of th

S ince Bush occasionally gives Mitchell a ride back to Maine aboard Air Force Two, he has already had a chance to take the measure of the Democratic leader Mitchell is publicly hopeful that the new Republican Administration and the Democratic Congress can work together because "the nation's problems are serious the challenges are great," foremost among them the budget and trade deficits. But he warns that "if the President chooses confrontation, we will confront him." Mitchell's strategy for the Democrats is to await Bush's lead on the budget. allowing him to take the heat if he is forced to renege on his no-tax pledge. George Bush is about to discover that although George Mitchell didn't make it playing round ball, he knows a thing or two about - By Hays Gorey/Washington

No Pardon

Reagan rules out clemency, but North still may get off

s the legal maneuvering intensified A sthe legal maneuvering over when and whether Oliver North will go on trial for his role in the Irancontru fiasco, nonlawyers had reason to wonder about the motives of some of the players. On the one hand, the former Marine lieutenant colonel, who gozed patriotism from misty eyes during the congressional hearings, threatened to reveal some of the nation's most sensitive secrets if the trial proceeds. President Reagan, who has declared North innocent, said last week that he will not pardon his ex-NSC aide in advance of a trial but neither will he allow many of the classified documents to be aired in court. If that means some charges against North have to be dropped, the President implied, so be it.

Asked in effect whether the White House was in collusion with North Reagan insisted, "The things we're blocking and the things we're blocking are the things that duty requires we block." He would not pardon North before a trial, he said, because anyone accepting a pardon would live "under a shadow of guilt." Since Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell hopes to start the trial in late January, any pardon after a possible conviction would have to come from the new President, George Bush.

Lawyers call threats by defense attornevs to disclose classified information "graymail." To laymen, it looks suspiciously close to blackmail since it forces the prosecution to make a choice: let the secrets be revealed or drop the relevant charges. North has insisted that more than 3.500 classified documents are vital to his defense. Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh wants to use about 400 secret papers, from which a special interagency group made numerous deletions to protect national security. North's lawyers have objected to nearly all these exclusions. If the judge decides the deleted information is necessary for North's defense, the conspiracy charge, which is the most farranging of 14 remaining counts against North, might have to be dropped.

Coincidentally, another familiar fran-count figure, Israeli arms agent and counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir, ided last week in the crash of a small Cessna plane in Mexico. The pilot also ided, and two passengers were injured. Nir, a former aide to Shimon Peres and to Vitzhak Shamir, worked closely with North in the sale of U.S. arms to Irosely with microphysical arms of the compression of traveled with im to Tehran in the attempted arms-for-hossing exchanges in failed scheme.

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Hedda's Hellish Tale

Even after the brutal beatings, she "worshiped" Joel Steinberg

S he still limps. Despite plas-tic surgery, her nose is crushed and her upper lip is permanently split. But when she testified last week in a Manhattan courtroom against her former live-in lover, who is accused of beating to death their illegally adopted six-year-old daughter, Hedda Nussbaum spoke in a firm, clear voice. What emerged was a bizarre tale of violence, drug abuse, isolation and mind control inflicted by disbarred lawyer Joel Steinberg. Asked why she never escaped from i Steinberg's thrall. Nuss-

baum had a simple reply: "I worshiped him. Fighting back tears. the former editor of children's books recalled how Steinberg had first wooed her by promising to teach her about life

The lessons she testified soon turned to assaults so severe that she lost her spieen. several teeth and partial hearing in one ear. Her eye was damaged, her nose broken, and one knee hobbled. Six times, Nussbaum claimed, she tried to run away, but she always returned. She had become convinced she "could not survive without him." After one pummeling in 1984, she fled to a shelter for battered women and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. When doctors questioned Nussbaum, she said she belonged to a sadomasochistic cult. "Joel put the story in my mind," she testified,



adding that he "would encourage me to I come up with stories, fantasies about what happened. Since I had no actual memories of this myself. I believed I had some sort of amnesia about it

the limp, unconscious body of Lisa Steinberg

According to Nussbaum. Steinberg, 47. assumed such total control of her life that she could not eat or leave their Greenwich Village apartment without his permission. One night last November, she said, he ordered her and Lisa to eat hot pepper, forcing them to drink glass after glass of tap water. A bit later, while Nussbaum was in the bathroom. Steinberg came in bearing in his arms the bruised and unconscious girl When Nusshaum asked what had happened, she testified. Steinberg replied. "What's the difference what happened? This is your child. Hasn't this gone far enough?" He then ordered her

to flush the toilet.

After he left the apartment. Nusshaum tried several times to waken Lisa, but abandoned the effort because she thought Steinberg could use supernatural healing powers to revive Lisa when he returned. Instead. says Nussbaum, he insisted the couple share some free-base cocaine before calling for help. Nussbaum testified that Steinberg admitted, "I knocked her down, and she didn't want to get up again." Nussbaum suggested a motive for the brutal beating: Steinberg believed Lisa and the couple's other illegally adopted child. Mitchell. then 16 months old, were hypnotizing him with their stares.

In order to testify. Nussbaum, 46, was forced to come to terms with the horror of her ordeal. Originally police charged her, along with Steinberg, with

second-degree murder. Prosecutors dropped the charge after becoming convinced she had been so battered psychologically and physically that she could not have participated in beating Lisa. After months of intensive psychiatric care. Nussbaum agreed to testify for the prosecution. On the eve of her testimony, Nussbaum made what her psychiatrist calls a "final declaration of independence" by slapping Steinberg with a \$3 million lawsuit for the decade of abuse she allegedly suffered at his hands - By David Fillia Reported by Barbara L. Goldberg/New York

A Snitch's Story

In L.A., an informer blows the whistle-on himself

eslie White is a prime example of a shady fixture in American justice: the iailhouse snitch. Over the past decade White-whose rap sheet lists crimes ranging from purse snatching to kidnaping-has testified against at least a dozen California inmates who he claimed confessed their guilt to him. With information he provided, authorities have unearthed the bodies of murder victims and prosecuted a prison gang leader for murder. In exchange, lawmen accorded him special privileges, including early release, during his frequent returns to the slammer. "Every time I come in here," White boasts. "I inform and get back out.

Now White, 31, has squealed again-

some of the information he passed on to lawmen was nothing but a pack of lies. While dismayed law-enforcement officials looked on. White demonstrated how easy it is for a would-be stoolie to concoct a false confession simply by using a telephone in the prison chaplain's office. Identifying himself as a bail bondsman. White called the sheriff's document-control center and got an ac-

cused murderer's case number and date of arrest. Then he phoned the district attorney's records bureau, identifying himself as a deputy D.A. to obtain names of witnesses and the prosecutors handling the case. He rang up the coroner's office-this time masquerading as a cop-and was provided with details of the murder. In Stoolie White in jall

on himself. He confessed that at least | short order White had pieced together enough information to provide lawmen with a credible "confession" from a prisoner he had never laid eyes on.

White's revelation rocked the Los Angeles district attorney's office, which responded by reviewing every conviction of a major crime obtained with jailhouse testimony over the past ten years. The investigation turned up 120 questionable cases.

An undetermined number of them may have to be retried White claims he con-

fessed his fabrications to absolve a guilty conscience But he doubts that any other snitch who made up a confession is likely to come clean as he did. "These guys will just get on the stand again and say, 'No. I didn't lie." Case closed. Back in the closet."





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As Yogi Berra might say, it was déjà vu all over again. Five weeks after a computer-science graduate student forced the Defense Department to shut down its Arpanet computer network by infecting it with a self-duplicating electronic virus, the Pentagon learned that one of its smaller military information systems, Milnet, had been broken into by an unknown hacker Last week Mitre Corp., a Massachusettsbased defense contractor. warned the Pentagon that someone had gained unauthorized access to Mitre's system. which is linked to the Arpanet network. Fortunately, the invader had access only to nonclassified material, and none of it was damaged. Nevertheless. the Defense Department severed Milnet's connection to Arnanet until software experts could come up with a fix





eath of the explosion: shattered remains of a fire truck and grief for fallen friends

Kansas City Burning

"Explosion just as we pulled up in here. Get us all kinds of ambulances." That urgent message was radioed by fire battalion chief Marion Germann moments after a huge explosion at a Kansas City construction site last week. At 4 a.m. two engines manned by six fire fighters had raced to battle a blaze engulfing a pickup truck. They had barely

arrived at the scene when the powerful blast erupted in a nearby trailer

Though Germann was a quarter-mile from the scene, the force of the explosion shattered the windshield of his car. As far as ten miles away, houses shook. and people were jolted from their beds. Forty minutes later a second detonation in another trailer bent walls, buckled ceilings and forced the evacuation of hundreds from their homes.

After the blaze was extinguished, fire fighters discovered two smoldering craters. 30 ft. to 40 ft. wide and 7 ft. deep. The death toll in the worst fire-fighting disaster in Kansas City's history: all six of the fire fighters who first arrived at the scene. Investigators suspect arsonists set the fire that ignited more than 20 tons of ammonium nitrate, an explosive used at the construction site. But their search for clues and a motive will be no easy task. The explosion was so destructive that it may have obliterated crucial evidence

A Million Late Arrivals

ALIENS

As the deadline passed last week for migrant farm workers to seek U.S. residency status under a special amnesty program, the Immigration and Natural-

ization Service estimated that it had received an astonishing 1.2 million applications, four times the number expected. Normally, about 600,000 aliens come to the U.S. each year to pick crops and work on farms. To qualify for amnesty, the aliens must show they did such work for 90 days between May

1. 1985, and May 1, 1986. So it seems that at least half the applications were phony Part of the applicant deluge

was attributed to nonmigrant aliens who failed to qualify for the stricter residency regulations in the amnesty program passed by Congress in 1986 The deadline for that program was last May 4. Many who could not meet the test apparently acted on rumors that INS was not checking documents thoroughly for the special agricultural amnesty

Shady operators offered false papers for fees ranging from \$200 to \$2,000. Employers have sometimes willingly falsitied papers to make sure their source of cheap migrant workers remains available. While the extent of fraud is debatable. its existence is not. "We had applicants flying in from New York," says Mariela Melero. Houston district INS spokeswoman. Some supposed farm workers, when interviewed by INS, described picking chili peppers with ladders or stooping to harvest grapefruit



It's Ecstasywith an M

For want of a letter m. David Burling, 19, is a free man. On trial in Hastings, Neb., last week for possession of with the intent to deliver 49 capsules of the psychoactive drug Ecstasy. Burling was acquitted on largely lexicological grounds. The state legislature misspelled the drug's chemical name when it passed the bill that outlawed it in 1986. Thus Burling could not be convicted of possessing the substance specified by the lawmakers. The correct spelling is methylenedioxymethamphetamine, not methylenedioxyethamphetamine as the law had it. Next time they ban a drug in Nebraska, they'd better consult a pharmacological dictionary.



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MIDDLE EAST

Non Grata

After rebuking the U.S., the United Nations votes to hear out Arafat in Geneva



tense, sometimes emotional debate, the time had come to vote. Normally, delegates in the U.N. General Assembly

cast their ballots electronically, pushing buttons at their desks and watching the results-green for yes, red for no-wink up instantly on two display boards overlooking the hall. This time, 18 Arab countries insisted on a voice vote as well. By a draw of lots. Britain went first, and ab-

After three days of in- | stained Next came Uruguay, with a decisive si. Soon there was a our and a da, then the Arabic assent na'am. As the U.N.'s six official languages rang out, a chuckle began to rumble through the chamber. The exhausted delegates seemed to have found a release for pent-up tension in the very sounds they were hearing. By the time China offered the Mandarin affirmative zan cheng, the chuckles had widened into open laughter.

Despite the nervous mirth, the vote was thoroughly earnest. By a resounding



U.S. refusal to grant a visa to Yasser Arafat so that he could address the General Assembly The Arab-sponsored resolution gave Washington 24 hours to "reconsider and reverse" its decision. As expected. Secretary of State George Shultz, who made the decision in the first place, refused to vield, reasserting that Arafat. as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was an "accessory" to terrorism and consequently barred under American law from entering the U.S. Two days later the General Assembly passed a second resolution, by a vote of 154 to 2, announcing a plenary session in Geneva, Dec. 13 through 15, for the express purpose of hearing Arafat speak.

For the P.I.O., the timing could not be more favorable. The meeting will come only a week before the first anniversary of the Palestinian intifadeh in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. That uprising, more than any other event, has thrust the Palestinian issue to the forefront of the international agenda. Just as repressive Israeli measures altered some perceptions about the Palestinians and generally bolstered international sympathy for their cause. Shultz's refusal to grant a visa put Arafat in the headlines and renewed debate on whether the U.S. should acknowledge the P.I.O. as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

If Shultz intended to depict Arafat as a common terrorist, he failed. Arafat emerged from the confrontation with his renutation enhanced-as something of a martyr to Shultz's intransigence. If the Secretary sought to deny Arafat the kind of prominence that a U.N. visit would bring, he produced the opposite a publicity bonanza for the chairman. "Had the U.S. let him come, he would have been news for a day or two," said an Arab diplomat. "Now he will be a hot news item for weeks." When the General Assembly convenes in Geneva. Arafat can expect to bask in the warmth of considerable internation-

Which Law Prevails?

In the 1947 Headquarters Agreement signed by the U.S. and the U.N., Washington agreed not to impede the travel of persons on U.N. business. When Congress approved the accord, it also retained the U.S.'s right to bar the travel of foreign visitors on national security grounds.

Article 4 of the 1947 **Headquarters Agreement**

SECTION 11

The federal, state or local authorities of the United States shall not impose any impediments to transit to or from the headquarters district of representatives of members or officials of the United Nations, or of specialized agencies . . . or representatives of nongovernmental organizations recognized by the United Nations for the purpose of consultation

SECTION 12

The provisions of Section 11 shall be applicable irrespective of the relations existing between the Governments of the persons referred to in that section and the Government of the United States.

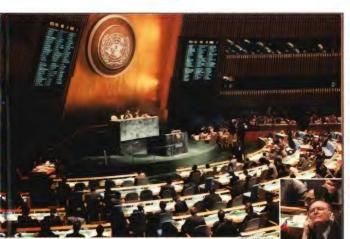
SECTION 13

(a) Laws and regulations in force in the United States regarding the entry of aliens shall not be applied in such a manner as to interfere with the privileges referred to in Section 11. When visas are required for persons referred to in that section, they shall be granted without charge and as promptly as possible.

(b) Laws and regulations in force in the United States regarding the residence of allens shall not be applied in such a manner as to interfere with the privileges referred to in Section 11.

Annex 2, SECTION 6 of U.S. Public Law 80-357

Nothing in the agreement shall be construed as in any way diminishing, abridging or weakening the right of the United States to safeguard its own security and completely to control the entrance of allens into any territory of the United States other than the headquarters district and its immediate vicinity . . . and such areas as it is reasonably necessary to traverse in transit between the same and foreign countries.



By 151 to 2, the General Assembly deplored the U.S. refusal to grant the P.L.O. chief a visa

al sympathy and unified Arab support. While the P.I.O. appeared to be the winner in the diplomatic skirmish, the Reagan Administration emerged as a clear loser. Rarely had the U.S been the target of such overwhelming international criticism. Even Washington's most loval allies in Western Europe lined up against Shultz, challenging the legality and the political soundness of his position. While Britain abstained from both U.N. votes. British officials made it clear that they too favored an Arafat appearance before the U.N. Israel alone stood with Washington, casting the only other no vote and hailing Shultz's refusal as a "brave decision

Many State Department officials, eager to distance themselves from what they regarded as a peevish stance, characterized Shultz's no to Arafat as a "personal decision." They were worried that it would undermine the peace efforts of moderate Arabs and cast doubt on the U.S. commitment to a negotiated settlement in the Middle Fast. They also fretted that the Shultz rejection made a mockery of America's commitment to free speech and jeopardized the Reagan Administration's recently improved relationship with the U.N. Nonetheless, both Reagan and Presidentelect George Bush supported the decision. although Bush made it clear that he had not been consulted.

The legality of Shultz's decision remained in dispute. While the State Department has sole discretion for extending visas to foreigners, the first of last week's U.N. resolutions maintains that the anti-Arafat ruling violates the 1947 Headquarters Agreement between the U.S. and the U.N. That accord states that the U.S. will not keep out anyone who has business before the world body. Among international lawyers, the consensus was that the U.S. had breached its responsibility. "It is quite clear that the U.S. decision is wrong legally," said Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of State and an international lawyer. U.S. courts would probably agree. Earlier this year, when Washington relied on an antiterrorist statute to try to close down the P.I.O.'s observer mission to the U.N., a federal court ruled that the legislation did not supersede U.S. obligations under the 1947 agreement.

he U.S. claim that Arafat's presence would endanger national security was, as put forward by the State Department, self-contradictory. It was based on an ambiguously worded U.S. law that, according to Shultz, conditions the Headquarters. Agreement 'y'. Shully's statement denying. Arafat's visa asserted that P.I.O. members were excluded from the U.S. "by virtue of their afchided from the U.S. "by virtue of their affiliation in an organization which engages in terrorism." One paragraph later, the statement pointed out that since visas are routinely issued to members of the P.I.O. permanent observer mission at the

U.N., Arafat's group had "ample opportunity to make its positions known."

Thus. Shult/seemed to be saying that it was up to him to decide who could speak for the P-LO. and who could not whorever, going the fast that Arafat would be watched by U.S. security agents if only for his own protection, the invocation of a security risk was, as a Britist diponist part it, mornestical. Many diplationary to the control of the U.S. position, pointing that Arafat had been granted a viss it out-dress the U.N. in 1974 at at time when his agends was far more radical.

Others were concerned that Shultz's maneuver would slow the momentum generated in Algiers last month when Arafat, under pressure from Arab moderates like Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, persuaded the Palestine National Council to take limited, though promising, steps toward recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism, Jordan's Kine Hussein protested

that the U.S. decision was aimed "at stifling the positive, moderate Palestinian voice," and the P.I.O's second-in-command, Salah Khalaf, warned that it was "tantamount to an open call for extremism." Certainly the rejection did nothing to encourage Arab moderates or to force a clarification of the Algiers declaration.

The cries of indignation all but drowned out Shultz's charges against Arafat. The Secretary argued that since the Cairo Declaration of 1985, in which the P.L.O. renounced the use of terrorism outside the occupied territories, the P.L.O. had been involved in "probably more than 30 instances" of terrorist violence. The State Department's counterterrorism office cites eleven incidents since 1985 conducted by the Hawari group, which is described as a special operations outfit within Fatah, the P.L.O. faction headed by Arafat. It also charges another P.I.O. outfit, Force 17. with 15 terrorist operations, including a 1985 attack in Cyprus that killed three Israelis. Jerusalem retaliated with a strike on the P.L.O. headquarters in Tunis.

he most significant incident in Shultz's mind, however, involved P.L.O. hard-liner Abul Abbas. who was convicted in absentia by an Italian court for the murder of American Leon Klinghoffer during the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro. Shultz was outraged when Abul Abbas was permitted to participate in the P.N.C. proceedings in Algiers. Shultz maintains that as chairman of the P.L.O. and head of Fatah, Arafat must have known about such activities and provided support. "So he condones it, he is an accessory." Shultz said, "and therefore we connect him with these acts."

When Arafat spoke with TIMF in October, he distanced himself from Abul Abbas. "He was elected," he said of Abul Abbas' membership on the P.L.O executive committee. "I can't prevent that." Arafat deplored the U.S. failure to acknowledge P.I.O. interventions that he says saved American lives. He claimed that in 1976 and again in 1982, following secret negotiations with U.S. officials. the P.L.O. oversaw the safe evacuation of U.S.

citizens from Beirut. In the days ahead Washington can expect more denunciation, and Arafat's appearance before the U.N. in Geneva will no doubt be an acute embarrassment for the U.S. But Arab and European diplomats regard the Arafat flap as one of the last hurrahs of the Reagan Administration, and are willing to grant the Bush Administration a clean slate. If Arafat's standing is strengthened by his performance in Geneva. Bush will be hardpressed to avoid dealing with him in the months ahead By Jill Smalowe. Reported by Ricardo Chavira/Washington and

B. William Mader/United Nations

Anatomy of a Decision

he decision was made by one man, against the recommendation of nearly every other senior Administration adviser. But he happened to be the U.S. Secretary of State and the most powerfully determined opponent to a U.S. appearance by P.L.O. Chairman Yasser Arafat. George Shultz proudly takes-and certainly deserves-full credit for the Great Visa Flap.

The bulldog Secretary acted "from his gut," say State Department aides, but not completely without outside support. A majority of 51 Senators urged him not to admit Arafat. Some members of Congress had been quietly in touch with Jewish representatives. "We didn't want the campaign against Arafat to be an Israeli one; we wanted America to take the lead." explained an Israeli official. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir went on record as opposing a visa for Arafat in a mid-November meeting with U.S. Ambassador Tom Pickering.

On Nov. 25, when Arafat formally asked for entry. Shultz consulted his top advisers. A broad array of officials counseled Shultz to grant the visa: Richard Murphy, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; Michael Armacost, Under Secretary for Political Affairs: National Security Adviser Colin Powell; Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci. The U.S. delegation to the

U.N. strongly endorsed Arafat's admission. The arguments ranged from policy to practicality. A denial would undermine U.S. Middle East policy and would offend nearly the entire U.N. Only two aides

shared Shultz's views L. Paul Bremer, head of State's counterterrorism office, who documented the case against Arafat as terrorist; and Charles Hill, the Secretary's tight-lipped, omni-

present personal assis-



Shultz and Shamir: happy to let George do it

tant, who is known to share Shultz's strongly pro-Israel views The consultations were in effect pro forma Shultz delivered his decision to deny the visa early Saturday morning. A public statement was drafted and a copy sent to Reagan, vacationing at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch. Powell called the President to summarize the pros and cons. Said a laconic senior official: "The President understood why the Secretary came to that conclusion, and he supported it." Neither George Bush nor incoming Secretary of State James Baker, who will inherit the repercussions, was consulted. Bush advisers were happy to distance the President-elect from the brouhaha. Said a grateful aide: "They chose not to discuss this issue with us."

Why had Shultz ignored so much contrary advice? "This decision," explained one of his senior aides. "was a reflection of Shultz's deep psyche." Associates point to his long-avowed vendetta against terrorism. A friend, Robert Ames, was among the dead in the truck bombing of the U.S embassy in Beirut. Schultz was singled out by anonymous terrorists as the target of a car bomb placed near a Jerusalem hotel where he was staying in March

Shultz had also been frustrated in every attempt to move the many parties in the Middle East toward peace-and he seemed to blame Arab leaders far more than Israeli intransigence for his failures. His personal distrust of the Arabs stems from their regular rejection of his initiatives, such as the 1983 Lebanon accord, which was immediately scuttled by Syria. At the same time, his support for Israel, despite provocations like the Pollard spy affair, has been unflagging

Privately, some hands at State were dismayed by Shultz's decision. Said one: "Sometimes he acts like the old Marine he once was. The Arabs caused him grief, and this is the way to get back at them." - By Ed Magnuson.

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Why It Is Time to Talk to the P.L.O.



BY WALTER ISAACSON

In the late summer of 1975, after an allday negotiating session in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Jerusalem office, Henry Kissinger approved a midnight

addition to an agreement with Israel. The U.S., he pledged, would not "recognize or negotiate with" the Palestine Liberation Organization until the P.L.O. accepted Israel's right to exist. Washington later added another condition, that the P.I.O. renounce terrorism. With the exception of occasional clandestine contacts and the publicized breach that cost Andrew Young his U.N. ambassadorship, the stricture has been U.S. policy ever since.

Rightfully so: there was nothing to gain from dealing with murderous thugs implacably dedicated to Israel's destruction. But now, though the P.I.O. has yet to meet all the conditions that would make it a fit participant in formal peace negotiations, a new approach seems to be warranted. A series of events during the year of the intifadeh makes it in America's interest to engage in talks with the P.L.O., even if they are only exploratory and informal.

By producing a highly qualified reference to U.N. Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiations the Palestine National Council in Algiers last month did little more than obfuscate its position on Israel's right to exist.

But ambiguity represents a step in the right direction from the dagger-sharp stance of the past, progress that ought to be encouraged and clarified through diplomatic channels.

▶ The intifadelt has served to moderate P.I.O. goals, because the residents of the occupied territories who are involved in the uprising are more willing than exiled Palestinians to accept coexistence with Israel. In addition, the longevity of the intifadelt has underscored the difficulty of continuing to defer the Palestinian question.

In the past year. Yasser Arafat has been able to solidify his leadership among those involved in the intifudeh as well as among Palestinians in exile. As a result, the P.I.O. is established more firmly than ever as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. Israel can no longer reasonably hope that a group of West Bank or Gaza leaders unaffiliated with the

P.L.O. will emerge · Similarly, King Hussein's decision last July to curtail Jor-

dan's role in the West Bank removes for the near future the option of letting Amman act as a reluctant surrogate for the ▶ The tacit acceptance of Israel's existence by most of the Arab countries has made a diplomatic settlement more

conceivable As the Algiers meeting reminded the world, the P.L.O. and its legislative branch, the P.N.C., still contain some ruthless men. A resolution that renounced terrorism in general terms still sanctioned attacks in Israel and the occupied ter-



But those who fought what they considered to be implicit recognition of Israel in the final resolutions were voted down. In an analysis published last week, Bassam Abu Sha-

rif. Arafat's chief spokesman, proclaimed that the result was a declaration that met the conditions set by the U.S. for recogni-

tion. "The P.I.O. has officially changed its position from one of total rejection of Israel's right to exist as an exclusively Zionist state to one of full acceptance of

Israel," he said.

In fact, that is far from clear, But that is why diplomats were invented: to probe ambiguities. clarify positions, encourage progress. When John Kennedy was confronted with contradictory messages from Nikita Khrushehev during the Cuban missile crisis, he decided to cable his acceptance of the more conciliatory of the two and ignore the other. Faced with differing interpretations and translations of what was decided in Algiers, the U.S.

could seize upon the more positive interpretations as the basis for preliminary talks with the P.I.O. The U.S. goal in those discussions to nudge the P.I.O. into agreeing that it has indeed

adopted a "full acceptance of Israel. A decision to talk directly with the P.L.O. would have to

be part of a broader reassessment of the U.S.'s Middle East policy. Certain principles should not change, most notably Washington's basic commitment to the security of Israel. But a crucial part of any sensible policy would be accepting the fact that, like it or not, the P.I.O. is the representative of the Palestinian people. If there is to be a peaceful resolution to the conflict. P.I.O. involvement is required.

By establishing direct contact with Arafat. Washington could help break the logjam blocking mutual recognition between the P.I.O. and Israel. Like most of its Western allies, the U.S. could have dealings with the organization without extending formal recognition. The prerequisites for such recognition, as well as for participation in full-fledged Middle East peace negotiations, should remain the same as they have been since 1975: no matter how painful it may be for Arafat to offer an unqualified acceptance of Israel's right to exist and to renounce all forms of terrorism, these are not unreasonable demands. If he proves unwilling to accept them, the U.S. can always break off contact and, with no apologies, ostracize the P.I.O. once again. - Reported by Dean Fischer/Cairo

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Frustration Springs Eternal

One family's struggle shows why the intifadeh burns on



ber 1988, a heavy toll: 318 Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers, eleven Israelis dead, more than 7,000 Palestinians in-

jured, 15,000 arrested, 12,000 juiled and 34 deported.

For the cause, the sons of Palestine are ready to die That simple but nowerful fact keeps the intifadeh going strong a year after it erupted in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Khaled Theilah, 14, who worked in a candy factory to help feed his family when he was not throwing stones at Israeli patrols, became one of the most recent Palestinian "martyrs" on Oct. 18. when a plastic bullet fired by an Israeli soldier in the West Bank city of Nablus killed him. His parents and nine siblings are grieving but are no less determined to fight on against Jerael's occupation of their land

THE FATHER Abdul-Wahhab Theilah. 58. is a generation removed from the young men who started the revolt, and did not think like them when the uprising erupted. His political sensibilities, like those of other older men in Nablus, had dulled after 21 years of occupation. An auto mechanic, he worked hard to keep his large family in their 400-year-old tworoom ancestral home in the Casbah of Nablus. He lived for his children, hoping they would be educated enough someday to become doctors and teachers. Then politics intruded into his quiet life and. given the frequent general strikes called by intifadeh leaders, he decided to guit his job in Israel. The \$130 a month he now earns as a guard at a religious school is not nearly enough to provide even modest comfort "Financially," says Abu Ali, as he is called. "I am tired.

In some ways, he wishes he could turn back the clock to before last December. but he has accepted the violent politicization of his life through a combination of religious faith and nationalism. Despite his grief, he speaks with pride of Khaled's "martyrdom." "Our contribution to the intifadeh." he says. "has moved the Palestinian cause forward."

THE MOTHER Fryal, 41, betrays the strain of trying to run a home during a year of anguish. She still oversees her large household with a firm hand, although providing the daily necessities is no longer a simple task. She has drawn up a stringent budget that allocates her hushand's paycheck entirely for groceries and the children's clothes and medicine.

December 1987 to Decem- Amid shortages and strikes, the simple act of buying food has turned into a timeconsuming, frustrating chore. Meat is rarely served at her table; even chicken or frozen fish appears no more than once a

> Much of the time Fryal is terrified that Israeli soldiers will break into the apartment and take her men away for interrogation. Remembering such nighttime incidents, she blinks back tears, "I start bleeding inside when I see my husband humiliated and my sons beaten." Yet she does not attempt to dissuade

be a writer "to convey the pains and hones of human beings." Her poems. however, catch the pervasiveness of the intifadeli: "In its cage the bird is sad Does it cry because it is in exile? ... Or is it the grievance against the rancorous Though the death of her brothenemy?" er came as a terrible shock. Rana insists that it has not made her hate Jews. "But I do hate the occupation. If the Israelis are really bothered by the Palestinians hating them, then they should leave the

A SON Adel. 19, is a veteran of the streets. At 16 he joined the Shabiba, an illegal P.L.O.-affiliated youth group, and later he led a protest strike and was jailed twice. When the intifudeh caught fire, he moved to the front line of the shabab, the young

West Bank and Gaza.



In the year-old Palestinian uprising, the family has lost a son but not a cause

uprising. Opening a photo album, she | Last winter the Israeli authorities threatstares at the face of the Khaled she re-

members as a "very quiet boy, obedient and very sensitive." In the next breath she proudly praises him as a "Palestinian nationalist." A DAUGHTER Rana. 17. is shy and not

keen on throwing stones, but she is pleased that other young Palestinian women have joined the confrontations Rana spends her days reading books of philosophy and poetry. Like all youngsters in the occupied territories, she has missed a half-year of formal education because the Israelis shut down governmentrun Palestinian schools as collective punishment for the intifadeh. Her mother keeps her inside the house for safety and to help with housework

Rana dislikes politics: she wants to

ened to demolish his family's home if he did not turn himself in He complied and spent 81/2 months under administrative detention. At one point, he and two of his brothers shared a tent in the harsh desert camp at Ketziot

Hard-line politics has become Adel's life He dropped out of high school, and says he has no time for marriage. A dedicated nationalist, he will settle for nothing less than an end to Israel and the establishment of a Palestinian state in its place: he is furious that Yasser Arafat is talking about recognizing Israel's right to exist. "If Arafat asks the Palestinians to stop the intifadeh, we will show him the back of our hands," Adel says, "I am willing to sacrifice. I am convinced that we are going to win. - By Scott MacLeod. Reported by Jamil Hamad/Nablus

SOVIET UNION

Here a Nay, There a Yea

A whisper of dissent greets Gorbachev's latest reforms

drawn-out murmur echoed in the vaulted chamber of the Grand Kremlin Palace. From his front-row seat on the dais. President Mikhail Gorbachev enioved an unobstructed view of the extraordinary scene, but many of the 1.376 deputies at last week's session of the Supreme Soviet were forced to turn their heads to see what was going on-not on the podium but in their midst. A motion to approve major changes in the constitution had just been put to a vote, but the show of hands was not unanimous. "Could I ask for a count of those voting against?" asked acting parliamentary speaker Avgust Voss, somewhat disconcerted, as aides hurried along the

The tally—1,344 ayes, five nays and 27 abstentions—might have added up to a lopsided victory elsewhere, but the flicker of opposition to a key Kremlin program was a historic event in the Soviet

parliament, long comsidered no more than a rubber stamp. Had the leadership not sought a compromise last week between the central government and a handful of republics over proposed electoral changes, the count of naysayers might have been even higher.

when Goragney, at last June's party conference, unveiled his plan to replace the existing parliament with a two-tier legislative system, he hailed it as a milestone on the way to "democratization." The Kremlin obviously under-

estimated just how democratic the response would be once the suggested legislation was presented for 'public discussion" in October. More than 300,000 comments and suggestions flooded in: as a result. 58 out of 117 proposed clauses in the package of constitutional amendments and election laws were modified. Leading the legal revolt was the Baltic republic of Estonia, where the push for political reform has gone the furthest. Estonians feared that the new system would strengthen the authority of the central government and hamper efforts to achieve greater regional autonomy. In an unprecedented challenge to Moscow, the Estonian parliament rejected the constitutional amendments last month and passed a declaration of "national sovereignty." Ethnic Russians, he said, wanted to know "how this could happen to our brothers in Estonia."

But Gorbachev apparently had seem of thoughts about carrying the campaign against the Estonians any further. In his 70-minute opening address, he dropped a prepared passage that would have heaped more criticism on the Battic republic. Instead, he acknowledged that have heaped more criticism of the draft laws had beam "formulated impreced that was had beam "formulated impreced commission of the company" of the production of the company of

The change of signal came too late to prevent most of the session's 37 speakers

from sniping at the Baltic state. While Estonian President Arrold Runtel watched impassively from the dash. In republic was accused of "creating a hobbed of tensions." In his own presentation, Runtel repeated demands that Estonian Runtel repeated demands that Estonian Arthur Company and analysis of the Runtel Runtel

While the architect of "democratization" looks on, his blueprint is debated

nians be allowed to decide what form of parliament they wanted. There should be no place in the new laws, said Ruutel, for "formalistic texts that do not take into account the specific differences and demands" of each region.

If much of the oratory sagged under cliches and expectable praise for Gorbachev's policies. glasnost was nonetheless stirring. One party official from Turkmenistan questioned why clothes should be in short supply in his cotton-rich republic, while a deputy from the Autonomous Republic of Bashkir demanded compensation from Moscow for the destruction of arable land ruined by oil exploration. Another parliamentarian, from the industrialized Zaporozhe region of the Ukraine, complained of air pollution so heavy "that our lungs have taken in more poisonous filth than all the air filters put together.

Armenian President Grant Voskanyan exchanged barbs with his Azerbaijani counterpart, Suleiman Tatliyev, over Nagorno-Karabakh. the predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan that Armenia wants to put under its control. Tatlivey accused Armenian officials of "sabotaging" official decisions and appealed to Moscow for "protection." Voskanyan in turn charged that Azerbaijani leaders had encouraged the latest wave of ethnic violence in the region, which has so far claimed the lives of 28 people, drawn tens of thousands into the streets of the republican capitals of Yerevan and Baku in protests, and triggered the deployment of

> At the end of the session, Arkedgitolsky, the leder of an investigatory commission on Nagorno-Karabakh, chastised both sides for failing to seek a compromise Blaming corrupt "clans" in Armenia and Azerbajan for using the dispute to divertatiention from their criminal activities. Volsky warned that "when lawties, Volsky warned that "when lawtate and the load is spilled the state cannot just stand by."

The three-day session had, in Gorbachev's words, inspired a discussion "the likes of which has not been seen in the national legislature for a long time." With the first troubled phase of political reform behind him, the President reaffirmed his determination to move into the second stage and end "mutual suspicion" between Moscow and the ethnic republics. "We will probably get more bruises," he said in his closing remarks. "We are learning great lessons in the school of democracy. and it is necessary that everyone become a good pupil." Even. it seemed, those at the head of the class. - By John Kohan/Moscow





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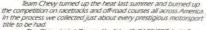
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10/2 Columbus, OH, winner Tommy Kendall

10/23 Del Mar, CA, winner Tommy Kendall

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4/24 West Palm Beach, FL winners Joe Varde/Pat Paslay 6/12 Watkins Glen, NY, winners Joe Varde/John Petrick/

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To Save the Children

A most unusual hijacking

The skyjacking had the classic ingredients: gun-toting men, innocent hostages, tense conversations between cockpit and control tower. But little else was predictable about the drama that began last week in a southern Soviet city and ended at Ben-Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv. Not only was it unusual for Moscow to bow to the demands of hijackers, but the incident ended peacefully only after extraordinary cooperation between the Soviet Union and Israel, two countries that do not have diplomatic relations

The episode began when four armed men. led by Pavel Yakshiyants. 38, a driver from Krasnodar with a criminal record, commandeered a school bus in Ordzhonikidze (pop. 308,000), 900 miles south of Moscow. On board were 30 fourth-graders and their teacher. Natalya Yefimova. The hijackers demanded a plane to take them to Israel. South Africa or Pakistan. "In order to save the children and the teacher, a decision was made to give them a plane," explained Albert Vlasoy, head of the Soviet press agency No-



A happy ending courtesy of cooperation between Moscow and Jerusalem

vosti. The government also tossed aboard. I narcotics and bags of rubles and U.S.

The following day the Ilyushin-76 transport, with a crew of eight and the hijackers aboard, took off. Soviet authorities contacted Israel and asked permission for the plane to land there, perhaps counting on the Israelis to take tough countermeasures against the fugitives. Eager to build goodwill with Moscow and sympathetic to the possibility the hijackers might be Soviet Jews. Jerusalem approved the request

The Israelis took elaborate military precautions in case the hijackers blew up the aircraft once it landed on Israeli soil. The craft was, after all, the first Soviet plane to fly directly from the Soviet Union to Israel in more than 20 years. But as

soon as the plane taxied to a half, one of the hijackers jumped out. After a brief discussion, he handed over his pistol and agreed to let the crew come out. The other hijackers surrendered four more pistols and a sawed-off shotgun, as well as three large bags of ransom money

The hijackers, none of whom were Jewish, asked Israeli officials to allow them to be flown on to South Africa. Soviet officials requested that the armed bandits be sent back for trial. At week's end Israeli officials agreed to return the plane and the crew to the Soviets. In Moscow Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze personally thanked the chief of a visiting Israeli consular team. Perhaps both sides hope this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

PAKISTAN

Now, the Hard **Part: Governing**

Is Bhutto up to the challenge?

E lation exploded in the cities of Paki-stan last week. As Acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan announced that Benazir Bhutto, the leader of the Pakistan People's Party, would become the first female Prime Minister of a Muslim country. chanting crowds surged

through the streets, and fireworks lighted the sky. Excitement rose to fever pitch as Bhutto, 35, was sworn in at the presidential compound in Islamabad.

There was ample reason for celebration-and for caution. After eleven years of military domination. Bhutto's installation capped the most peaceful transition to democracy in Pakistan's coup-riddled 41-year history. Harvard- and Oxfordeducated. Bhutto secured her selection as Prime Minister when her party won 92 of the 237 parliamentary seats in the Nov. 16 election and then patched together alliances with small parties and mithe fragility of her position. "You have beplaced a heavy responsibility on her shoul-

erning a volatile country burdened by foreign debt. Three out of four Pakistanis are illiterate: unemployment is endemic The economy is headed toward bank-

Historic moment: the new Prime Minister takes the oath of office

poverty, landlessness, ethnic rivalry and

nority groups. Bhutto seemed well aware of stowed a great honor on your sister and ders," she declared in a nationwide address. Now Bhutto faces the hard part: govruptey. Finally, Islamabad is the reluctant host to some 3 million refugees from the fighting in Afghanistan

It is uncertain how much of a dent Bhutto can make in these problems. Not only is her majority in Parliament paper-thin, her power is diluted by the fact that the Senate is dominated by the opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance. as is the government of Punjab, the most populous province. Bhutto is further hobbled by promises made to keep the armed forces in their barracks. Cutting military expenditures, which consume 40% of the budget, is not feasible,

Bhutto says, "unless you want to invite in martial

Somehow Bhutto must find ways to meet some of the expectations of the poor, who form the P.P.P.'s main constituency. In the raucous streets of Rawalpindi following her elevation, those hopes were hallooning beyond reality.

Explained a P.P.P. election

worker: "We've been denied everything for the

past eleven years. Now it's



Tentacles of the Octopus

The Mafia brings Europe's worst drug epidemic home

n the Sicilian countryside, helicopters clattered overhead in the early-morning dark as Italian police swooped in to raid a luxurious villa. In the streets of Palermo, Milan, Naples, up and down Italy last week, hundreds of narcotics investigators fanned out to collar scores of reputed Mafia drug traffickers. And across the Atlantic, U.S. FBI agents rounded up still more suspects in eight cities. A trail that began in Buffalo and Philadelphia three years ago had led the two countries to crack open a powerful transatlantic drug ring accused of flooding the U.S. with Italian heroin smuggled in wine bottles. tomato cans and the luggage of Sicilian housewives. At week's end the arrests stood at 80, a virtual Who's Who of Mafiosi in Italy

Last week's arrests could be just the tip of the iceberg. When police severed the French Connection in the early 1970s. the Marseilles gang was replaced in the heroin business by the Mafia, which began using old cigarette-smuggling routes to accommodate the drug traffic. By the early 1980s. Sicily had become the world's Heroin Central, and Mafia leaders had linked up with Latin American dealers to ship cocaine to the U.S. and Europe

Today the Mafia is richer and more powerful than ever on drug-related profits estimated in the billions of dollars. La Piovra, or the Octopus, as the Mob has come to be called, has entwined its tentacles around Italy, frequently choking off the government's power. Vincenzo Parisi. chief of the Italian state police, says the Mafia's clout has made it a force strong enough to form an "anti-state." Domenico Sica, the high commissioner named last summer for the specific task of fighting the Mafia, recently warned a parliamentary commission that organized crime was in "total control" of parts of Sicily. Calabria and Campania The Mob's lucrative drug trade has been shared with its crime families in America.

While the Mafia fed the world's drug habit, the problem initially did not seem urgent in Italy. In 1975 Parliament passed one of Europe's most liberal drug laws. which allowed individuals to possess an unspecified "modest quantity" of narcotics-even heroin and cocaine-for personal use. The legislation was hard only on dealers: they could be sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Now the scourge has hit home. Italy is ravaged by an epidemic of drug addiction more widespread and lethal than anywhere else in Europe. The country has the largest number of addicts on the Continent: an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 are hooked on heroin alone. So far this year. 700 Italians, mostly young people, have died from overdoses-another tragic record-with the highest death tolls in industrial centers like Milan and Turin. Says Milan Mayor Paolo Pillitteri: "The problem has exploded this year. The quantity of heroin and cocaine on the streets is enormous." Every day, he says, special sanitation crews pick up some 4,000 syringes discarded by drug addicts. "It's as big a problem as terrorism once was.

Alarm over the narcotics epidemic has junited a divisive debate over drug laws and the best way to attack the problem Former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has called for a drastic reversal of the old law: he wants users punished.

You can't ban the sale of drugs from one side and give freedom to buy them on the other." he argues Craxi's hard line has drawn fire from liberals, especially Minister for Special Affairs Rosa Russo Jervolino, chief author of a new antidrug law calling for stiffer sentences for traffickers. more support for police, and better rehabilitation programs. However, her original version let stand the provision allowing "modest" amounts of drugs for personal use. Craxi blocked passage of the bill, and in the process touched a vein of public support: a survey by the newsweekly Panorama shows that 57% of Italians think users ought to be punished. Jervolino was irate: "Prison never helped any drug user." But a revised version of the new legislation that will outlaw drug possession in the future is still awaiting approval by the Cabinet

onspicuously missing from the debate is the central role of the Mafia in spreading the epidemic. Even the heavy blows dealt the Mob in the so-called Pizza Connection trials in the U.S. in 1987 and the mass trial and subsequent imprisonment of more than 300 Mafiosi in Sicily proved to be only temporary victories Palermo's special investigating magistrates are trying, with little evident success, to untangle the intimate ties between the Sicilian Mob and politicians in the South. Like many legitimate businesses, the Mafia has gone global and uses sophisticated financial strategies to launder drug profits.

Still, says Senator Ferdinando Imposimato, a former magistrate who handled many a Mafia case, the Mob can be defeated "by isolating the Mafiosi as the [Red Brigades] terrorists were isolated and fought by a unified country." Not to forget international cooperation: roundups like last week's on both sides of the Atlantic could be a small but useful beginning in the struggle. - By Cathy Booth/Rome To find a fitting gift for everyone you care about...

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A Property Boom Boom

If you can't buy it, bomb it. That seems to be the philosophy of a shadowy group of Welsh nationalists who exploded fire bombs in five central London real estate offices last weekend. They call themselves the Sons of Glendower. taking their name from Owen Glendower, leader of a 15th century Welsh rebellion against the English, and are thought by the authorities to number little more than half a dozen

The group charges that affluent English home buyers seeking vacation retreats are snapping up Welsh country cottages and pricing out the locals. In retaliation, the Sons have been setting fire to purchases made in Wales by outlanders: more than 140 arson attacks since 1979 have resulted in damages totaling almost \$1 million Official nationalist groups in Wales dissociate themselves from the property extremists

Although nobody has yet been killed or seriously injured, police worry about the increasing sophistication of the incendiary devices being used. Warned Scotland Yard snokesman Neil Schofield last week: "If they've decided to step up the campaign in London, it's something we have to take very seriously.



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DISASTERS

Two Deadly Storms

The green valley some 340 miles south of Bangkok was reduced to a muddy landscape littered with trees Tearing

big storm had triggered flash | floods, killing more than 400 people and injuring thousands before it blew itself out. The calamity set the region's economy back 20 years. The chief culprit, however, was not weather: Thai authorities blamed the disaster in part on excessive logthrough southern Thailand, the ging, which had stripped wood-

ed hillsides nearly bare. Meanwhile, a second storm roared up the Bay of Bengal into Bangladesh with 100-m.p.h. winds killing an estimated 800 and leaving thousands homeless. The death toll is expected to reach 1,000 Hundreds of fishermen and their boats were missing

MEXICO

No Miracles. **But Hope**

Talk about short honeymoons. Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Mexico's newly elected President. was about to drape the sash of office over his shoulder last week when the disruptions began. As several hundred guests looked on in Mexico City's Legislative Palace, 139 legislators who supported Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the nationalist candidate who came in second in last July's elections, marched out. Then about 30 members of the right-wing National Action Party raised placards reading SIX YEARS OF FRAUD

In his speech before such dignitaries as Secretary of



He has the sash but must still reassure the skeptics

State George Shultz and Cuba's Fidel Castro, Salinas tried to spell out his vision for modernizing and uniting Mexico. Said he: "There won't be miracles. But I assure you there is hope." Some of Salinas' early

actions, though, are leading skeptics to wonder how serious he is about restoring faith in the country's discredited government a fifth of his Cabinet are holdovers from the outgoing administration

Walesa 8. Government 2

Not since the Polish-born John Paul II was elevated to the papacy in 1978 had so many Poles tuned in to a television broadcast. The occasion: the live telecast last week of a 42minute dehate between Alfred Miodowicz, head of the country's official trade-union federation, and Lech Watesa, chairman of the banned Solidarity union Some 20 million citizens. 78% of the country's adults, watched the show.

By common agreement, Walesa won easily. He charged that opportunities for radical change exist in Poland but said. "We are not making use of them. It seems what we are doing is still salvaging the remnants of a Stalinist model. The next day even Communist Party officials gave him admiring reviews. Said one: "It was a smashing victory for Walesa. I would give him an 8to-2 advantage." To many Poles, his appearance seemed to confer official recognition on Solidarity and could be a catalyst for renewed enthusiasm for the union.

Why did the government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski permit the debate? One answer was that the authorities hoped Walesa would appear rambling and incoherent under the eye of the camera-as he sometimes is in impromptu discussions. They were wrong.



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Buyout barons KKR outfox Ross Johnson's group and walk off with RJR Nabisco, but the price comes with a colossal debt load

was heading for a fall. "They are not going to approve our bid," the RJR Nabisco president told TIME in an interview five days before his board of directors decided the giant company's fate. His foreboding was on target. On the night of Nov. 30, some 30 sleepless hours after the official bidding deadline had passed, the RJR directors named the winner in the biggest takeover wrangle in history. It was not the

company's president In a stunning rebuff to Johnson, the board awarded the food-and-tobacco giant to Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, the leveraged-buyout specialists. Underdog KKR won even though the firm's final bid of about \$25 billion in eash and securities, or \$109 a share, was a bit less than the \$25.4 billion, or \$112 a share, that Johnson and his handful of top RJR managers had offered as their last stab. (The largest previous deal was Chevron's \$13.3 billion takeover of Gulf in 1984.) "It was destined to happen this way," said a source close to the bidding. "The board could not appear to favor management in a buyout." Members of the losing side felt that the board had in fact discriminated against them. Declared an aide to the RJR officers: "We were cheated."

The outcome, which will need shareholder approval was a startling upset of Johnson, 56, and his top managers, who put the company into play on Oct. 19 and at first seemed to have the inside track. But they were outfoxed and outclassed in a bidding war in which prices soared so high that they were no longer the ultimate measures of value. The KKR team surpassed Johnson's group in demonstrating to RJR's board that it intended to give a fair shake to stockholders and employees, that it had the financial experience to raise the huge sum involved and that it would try to keep most of the company in one piece. After being named the winner. KKR partner Henry Kravis, 44, declared, "We want everything to settle down and everyone to get back to work." He added, "Oreos will still be in children's lunch boxes. Much of Wall Street and corporate

America saw the board's choice of KKR

oss Johnson had suspected he | as a repudiation of Johnson, who had become a symbol of executive greed after first proposing to buy out RJR (1987 sales: \$15.8 billion) for \$75 a share. Company directors were outraged when they read accounts, leaked by insiders, of how much Johnson and his seven colleagues planned to rake in from the deal: as much as \$2.6 billion. Though Johnson later insisted he had planned to share the potential gains

with 15,000 RJR employees, the battle lines were clearly drawn-not just between Johnson and KKR but between Johnson and his board of director

Board members first showed their unhappiness in October when Johnson and KKR began publicly brawling over a possible joint bid. Angered by the spectacle, the directors called for outside offers. KKR, headed by Kravis and his cousin

Oreos will still be in children's lunch boxes. 7



George Roberts, 45, mude its own bid, and so did a team composed of the First Beston investment firm and Chicago's billionaire Priziteer family. The Prizite topped the first round of bilding with a preliminary offer of \$27 billion. or at hour \$118 as have for RJR stock that had trade of long in \$55 on the even of the battle. The Johnson group bossied its offer to \$100 a state within RAR bid \$94 a. price that drop out. The RJR beard then extended they content that the price that drop out. The RJR beard then extended the countest until \$5 om., Nov. 39.

KKR's seeming weakness turned out to be a trap. The company's officers even let it be known that Kravis was heading to Vall. Colo., for a sking weekend and to the Charlest was flying bask to his home in San in close tooks with their team in New York. City as it prepared the final attack. When the directors met lets week on the 35th floor of a midtown Manhattan skyscraper toogen the famil shids, they found that Kravia and Koberts had jumped their offer an old the control of the cont

beard adviser also noted that "KKR had the sounder financial structure." The First Boston team, meanwhile, withdrew from the competition after failing to demonstrate that it could finance its bid.

Persuaded that KKR was the winner, directors summoned Kravis to a conference room at about 9 pm. to complete the deal. The real brawl, however, was just beginning. "This game is not played by Marquis of Queensberry rules." said a Johnson adviser. "There really are no rules for this kind of auction."

At RJR Nahisso offices a few blocks away. Johnson was furious when he learned that the boom was furious when he learned that the NR H is legal advisers with the company defect and the learned that the board has holds no managerial post in the company, declaring they were "astounded" that the learned that the KR holds no manual print to registate. "Hugel explained that the KR hold simply was much higher by 2 a.m., however, Johnson's advisors and the learned with a new bid for \$108 a salive. Armed with a new high for \$108 a salive. Armed with a new high for \$108 a.

share. Johnson arrived the next morning at the East Side law offices where the special, bid-selecting panel of five directors was meeting. He demanded to present his proposal.

Lawyers for the board gave Johnson and his small coterie of advisers 15 minutes to sweeten the latest offer. At about 1:15 p.m. on Nov. 30. Johnson, chain smoking, submitted a bid of \$112 a share and then settled into a tiny office to await the verdict. The directors still favored Kravis. "KKR was going to have to sell fewer businesses." a source close to the board said, "and there was more protection for RJR employees under the KKR offer." Moreover, the informant added. while the Johnson group said it would reduce its initial stake in RJR after the takeover from 8.5% to 4%. "they were still trying to steal the company.

Board advisers then asked KKR to make a final offer. The intense Kravis agreed, submitting a document offering some \$25 billion for the company, but warned, 'If we don't get it back in 30 minutes, we are going away. Thirty-four minutes later, at about \$9 m., board representatives unbreed Kravis into a conference of the strength of the company of the strength of th

ccepting defeat, Johnson issued a concession. Said he: "I am proud of the fact that we put the best bid on the table the first time and this time." He then returned with an attorney to RJR's 48th-floor. New York offices- in seemingly good spirits. As city lights glittered around them, the two men sipped drinks and munched Oreo cookies.

while reflecting on the day's ordeal Johnson could afford to be philosophical: he can now pull the rip cord on a "golden parachute" worth at least \$30 million. Besides a lucrative severance package. Johnson will reap large profits from the sale of his more than 235.500 shares of RJ RS stock.

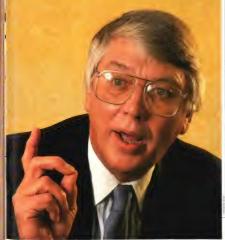
Kravis, meanwhite could afford to be generous in victory. Though he may have to spin off some \$6 billion worth of RJR food brands to reduce the leveraged company's swollen debt. he talked of shifting RJR headquarters from Atlanta, where Johnson moved it last year back to its traditional home in Winston-Solem, NC, Kravis said solerance and the state of th

At week's end Johnson and Kraws senta tetter to RIN Nabisco's 125.000 employees to announce the end of their struggie "He now most important," the letter stated. "that we return immediately and actively to unning our business." For Johnson that business will probably mean finding another job. — By John Georewald.

Reported by Raj Samghabad and Frederick Dengebeser/New York

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ROSS JOHNSON



Lenders Take a Bigger Bite

Interest rates jump to their highest levels in three years

o one accused the bankers of stealing Christmas, but their decision last week was not exactly conducive to holiday cheer. Leading U.S. banks boosted the prime lending rate from 10% to 10.5%, the highest level since May 1985 and the fourth increase so far this year. For consumers who hold adjustable-rate mortgages or home-equity loans, in which payments are tied to the prevailing trend. last week's upward lurch in the prime was about as welcome as the Grinch

Led by Chase Manhattan, bankers were responding to what they see as a relatively tight credit policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board. Under Chairman Alan Greenspan, the Fed has allowed rates to rise because of its concern that the economy is expanding fast enough to kindle inflation

While the economy grew at a relatively modest 2.6% annual rate during the third quarter, the expansion actually amounted to 3.2% if the effects of the summer drought are excluded. That level of growth, while not quite inflationary in normal times, is straining against a shortage of workers and factory capacity. Unemployment in the U.S. has remained at low levels, though the Government reported last week that the jobless rate for November inched up to 5.4%, compared with 5.3% the previous month. Factories were operating at 84% of total capacity. Prime Rate % per year 11% 1096

the highest level since February 1980. Another key reason for the rising interest rates is the federal budget deficit. which is expected to total \$137 billion in fiscal 1990. Paul Volcker, the former Fed chairman and now a Wall Street financier warned a congressional commission last week that unless the Government reduces its huge borrowing needs, "there is the risk of a real financial disturbance. It would bring about the kind of recession that would be the most difficult to handle." One way in which the deficit has triggered higher rates is by undermining foreign confidence in the dollar, which plunged more than 3% against the Japanese yen in the three weeks after the U.S. election. To stabilize the currency, the U.S. has had to allow interest rates to rise as an incentive to foreign investors

That is scant comfort to millions of Americans who are facing heftier payments on loans. Harold Goldberg of Chicago, a 52-year-old accountant who last year took out a \$20,000 home-equity loan, estimates that his monthly repayment will rise \$40 this month, to \$183. Says he: "I'm just grateful that I didn't borrow any more than I did

By most accounts, the Fed is attempting to nip inflation before it buds, a policy some economists believe could be dangerous. Says Sidney Jones, a professor at Georgetown University's business school: The Federal Reserve is overreacting to the risk of what it perceives as an overheated economy. I don't think it's there." Adds Edward Yardeni, chief economist

for Prudential-Bache Securities: "I hope Greenspan doesn't do too good a job of keeping the lid on, because it could cause a recession. I don't think he will, but he could take some of the joy out of the Christmas season." - By Barbara Rudolph,

Reported by Gisela Bolte/Washington and Janice C. Simpson/New York

Ma Bell Gets Wired



Fiber optics: clearer signal, greater profits

or more than 110 years there were three things American investors could count on: death, taxes and a profit at AT&T. Now they are back to two. For the first time since 1877, when Alexander Graham Bell founded what was then called the Bell Telephone Co., the telecommunications empire will post a loss for the year. The deficit, which could run as high as \$1.7 billion, will be the result of AT&T's decision last week to scrap \$5.6 billion worth of outdated equipment. In a drive to modernize, the company is replacing 2 billion miles of telephone connections with higher-capacity fiber-optic lines. AT&T will also install more digital switchboards and other advanced gear, which will eliminate 16,000 jobs. In the fourth quarter alone, the cost to the company will be \$6.7 billion.

Competition from rivals MCI and Sprint hastened the move. Both companies can undercut AT&T's tolls on long-distance calls because their networks use fiber-optic cable almost exclusively. The light-wave lines, which transmit a signal faster than ordinary cables and produce clearer sound than satellite communications, form less than half of AT&T's telephone grid. Ma Bell's pain could become the consumer's gain, since the improve

ments may allow the company to keep lowering its toll charges. AT&T still commands 70% of the \$50 billion long-distance market, but has grown increasingly price conscious in its rivalry with MCI and Sprint. Even so, the lateness of the move has shaken some investors' confidence in Ma Bell. Says James Meyer, a telecommunications analyst with the Philadelphia investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott: "My question is. Is this it? Or will we have to go through this again?"



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Little Shop of Winners

At David Geffen's entertainment mill, the hits keep on coming

f appearances were relevant, no one would suspect that the David Geffen Co. is a show-business powerhouse. It functions in a homey, two-story structure tucked between Sunset Strip's office buildings and Beverly Hills' mansions. Its owner and chief executive, the boyish Geffen 45 often dresses for work in blue denim, wears a two-day beard and avoids any restaurant that requires a tie. Yet in

an industry dominated by such giants as MCA and Gulf & Western, the Geffen Co. has become a serious contender, a factory of hits. Started in 1981 with just three employees, it pulled in \$26 million in profits during 1987 and is expected to top \$40 million this year.

Geffen is already a miniconglomerate, making its mark in three entertainment fields: music, movies and Broadway. On Geffen Records, the debut album by rockers Guns N' Roses was ranked No. 4 on last week's Billboard chart. The Geffen film division scored this year's sleeper hit, the comic ghost story Beetlejuice: Geffen Theater co-produced M. Butterfly, the 1988 Tony Award winner for best play.

The man with the taste for success is a college dropout who lives by his well-cultivated wits. A connoisseur of hard rock and fine art. Geffen invests in performers and producers he trusts and usually gives them the freedom to follow their own instincts. "I see myself as a baby doctor. The product's not mine actually, but I've assisted in

the process. Born in Brooklyn to Russian immigrants. Geffen showed no taste for academics. At New Utrecht High

School, where his senior yearbook predicted he would be a dentist. Geffen finished in the bottom tenth of his class. But he was inspired by business, an interest nurtured partly by his mother's proprictorship of a bra-and-corset shop. After dropping out of two colleges, he padded his resume with a fake degree from UCLA and landed a job as a mail-room clerk at the William Morris talent agency. (He still faults the company for requiring that credential for a low-level job.) Moving up quickly. Geffen became an agent for such 1960s stars as Joni Mitchell, the Associa-

tion and Laura Nyro.

Geffen started his own label. Asylum. in 1970 and became the leading purveyor of the California Sound. Among his artists: Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne. After selling Asylum to Warner Bros. in 1972 and running it for three years. Geffen spent an unsatisfying year as vice chairman of Warner's movie divi-





PLATINUM PLATTERS: Getten's label reaps heavy profits from its rockers, including Whitesnake and Aerosmith. Its hottest discovery: Guns N' Roses, a heavy-metal band whose debut album has sold 6 million copies. BROADWAY BONAN-

ZAS: The company's theatrical division followed up such earlier musical hits as Cats and Dreamgirls with this year's M. Butterfly, which starred John Lithgow in the original cast and



is still packing in showgoers after eight months on Broadway, SCREEN SLEEPERS: The frightfully funny Beetlejuice, starring Michael Keaton, was a surprise smash that racked up more than \$100 million at the box office this year and currently ranks No. 1 among the most popular videocassette rentals.

sion. "I had to deal with bureaucracy and | politics. It just didn't work," he explains.

Then came a traumatic change in his life. Geffen developed a bladder tumor. which doctors removed and declared to be malignant. Believing that stress had contributed to the cancer, Geffen, then 33 decided to change his priorities. Canceling his subscriptions to Variety and Billboard, he began teaching business courses at Yale and UCLA, collecting art and investing in real estate. After four years in his new life, he consulted cancer

specialists for a second opinion and found that the first diagnosis had been incorrect: he was fine.

Geffen wasted no time moving back into show business. In 1981 he started Geffen Records under an arrangement in which Warner Communications financed the fledgling company and distributed its products. As Geffen launched his second career, his colleagues noticed a difference. Says Mo Ostin, chairman of Warner Bros. Records: "David is still incredibly tough and ambitious, but he softened considerably after the cancer scare. He's far more concerned about people than in his previous incarnation." Before long, Geffen

signed up the likes of Elton John, Peter Gabriel and John Lennon and Yoko Ono. He branched into theatrical ventures, co-producing Cats, which still reaps \$6 million a year in profits for Geffen. He scored with two other hit musicals: Little Shop of Horrors and Dreamgirls. Geffen's movie division produced the successful After Hours, directed by Martin Scorsese. and Risky Business, which launched Tom Cruise into superstardom.

Geffen's entertainment mill is still working overtime. To buttress his roster of established stars (among them: Don Henley and Jimmy Page), he is breaking in such new musical talent as Edie Brickell & the New Bohemians and the Australian ingenue Kylie Minogue. Geffen has three films under way, including Men Don't Leave, starring Jessica Lange. His next Broadway candidate is Miss Saigon, a musical by the composers of Les Misérables

Geffen, whose romantic partners have included Marlo Thomas and Cher. now leads a privileged single life (His estimated net worth, according to Forbes magazine: \$240 million.) In his gallery-like apartment on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

the walls are covered with the works of David Hockney, Jasper Johns and other modern masters. From his Malibu beach house, he skims the Pacific in a 20-ft. speedboat. Like most self-made men. however. Geffen is consumed by his work. "My greatest fear is getting bored," he explains. "I'm always taking notes on the imaginary yellow scratch pad in my mind." Given the profit potential of his daydreams, his competitors might like to have a peek at the occasional carbon - By Elaine Dutka/Los Angeles copy.



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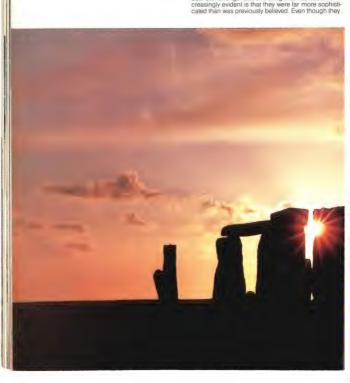
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Business Notes



The 12-oz. private-sector Eagle, left, and the Government's 1-oz. coin

COLLECTIBLES **Taking Shots** At an Eagle

The U.S. Postal Service is at odds with the Washington Mint. Not the U.S. Mint but a small Connecticut company that makes a 31/2-in medallion called the Giant Silver Eagle The Postal Service is charging in a complaint to an administrative judge that the Washington Mint's advertising falsely implies that the company has an affiliation with the U.S. Government The 12-oz Connecticut Fagle, which is based on the Federal Government's popular I-oz American Eagle coin, sells for \$269. Frederic Berg, chairman

of the Washington Mint. has twice changed his company's advertisements in response to complaints from the Postul Service. This time he has decided to fight back. "We're not going to roll over on this." He adds that the Government's case is "patently ridiculous." His company sold all 5,000 of the medallions, about 25 of which have been returned by

Nails Done On the Run

After years of neglect. American workingwomen have rediscovered their nails. From second-story shops in New York City to brightly painted storefronts in Los Angeles. quick-service nail salons are springing up faster than freshvegetable stands. Customers get a lot more these days than a soak and a dunk. A typical visit includes a choice of manicures (French, oil or glue), a hand massage and acrylic sculpting to strengthen and lengthen the nails. Prices range from \$5 for the basic treatment to \$50 or more for an extensive job



A bit of help for harried hands

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

An Idea Worth \$833 Million

The dispute between IBM and Fujitsu, the most powerful Japanese firm in the mainframecomputer market, has been one of the biggest copyright battles ever Last week arbitrators disclosed a settlement in the case, which began in 1982 when IBM accused Fujitsu of illegally copying Big Blue operating-system software to use in the Japanese manufacturer's IBM-compatible machines. Based on a secret accord reached a year ago. Fujitsu is paying IBM \$833 million for use of the software Until 1997. Fujitsu will also pay an annual fee that may reach \$51 million next year

Fujitsu will benefit by getting a limited look at IBM's software, which some analysts consider a major concession by the U.S. company. But others see the settlement as an IBM victory Says Jonathan Fram, a Bear Stearns analyst "It's a masterstroke by IBM because they got their main rival to admit that it stole from them

LABOR

The Benefit of Having a Home

Should employers be expected to make sure that their workers can afford decent housing Absolutely, said the maids, bell nine of Boston's leading hotels No way, management replied. But some 3,000 members of the local hotel and restaurant union prevailed last week in contract talks that may open up a new category of employee benefits. The hotels agreed to set up a housing fund of up to \$1 million to help their workers pay up-front fees for rental of apartments and down payments on houses. The concept of a worker housing fund is still so new, however, that the union will not be able to administer the money until Congress passes legislation to auAUCTIONS

Bull Market For Picasso

Picasso went through his Rose and Blue Periods, and now his works have taken on a greenish hue. At least that is how investors see them. Betting that fine art will appreciate more quickly than stocks and other investments that have been sluggish since the Black Monday crash, high rollers have sent auction prices for masterworks skyrocketing to unheard of levels. Earlier this month a 1923 Picasso painting titled Birdcage was auctioned for a record \$15.4 million, only to be topped four days later by the sale of the 1901 Motherhood for \$24.8 million. Then last week a 1905 gouache titled Acrobat and Young Harlequin was sold at a London auction for \$38.4 million, a record for a 20th century painting The buyer was identified as Akio Nishino, head of fine arts for

ment store. Only two other canvases. Van Gogh's Irises (\$53.9 million) and Suntlowers (\$39.9 million) have brought

The frenzied bidding has gone so high that many serious collectors and museums on tight budgets are being priced out of the market But no ceiling is in sight Says Richard Feigen, a Manhattan art dealer "Investors have converted art into a financial instrument The process isn't going to change

Tokyo's Mitsukoshi depart-The Rose Period Acrobat and Young Harlequin is knocked down for \$38.4 million at Christie's in London



COVER STORIES

Searching for Life's Elixir

HDL, the "good" cholesterol, seems to play a pivotal role in fighting heart disease by keeping arteries clear of deadly plaque

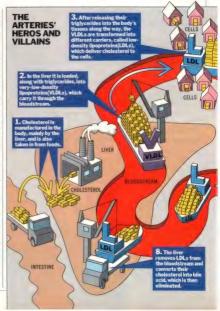
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n and around Cincinnati live some 50 chamilies who in an earlier time of myth and legend might have been accused of drinking from Ponce de Loón's Guntain of youth. Vet even in today's pragmatics; scientific world, their arteries do seem to carry an clixir of long iffe. The members of these families, says investigator 'Dr. Dennis Sprecher of the for long periods of time, into their 80% and 90%, with very few instances of heard 10%, which very few instances of heard sizes, if indeed they have any at all."

Doctors have discovered that these people carry in their blood a component that seems to protect them against the heart disease that plagues many in the Western world, where affluence has made fatty diets and physical inactivity a common way of life. Rose Sweeney, a head nurse at a Cincinnati hospital, is a member of one of the families. "I eat everything I want," she says. "I don't worry about it as far as affecting my heart or building up plaque in my arteries." Sweeney's mother Regina Darpel, 86. notes that other members of her family have lived well into their 90s. She has the same remarkable blood chemistry; so do Sweeney's five children and her sister

What do these lucky people have in common? They are united in a pact of longerity by the way their bodies process a waxy, odorless substance present in every human being, cholesterol. Cholester of? The memiss of every health-conscisus person? The object of a swelling tide of medical dutribe against overeating and underexercising? The primary cause of underexercising? The primary cause of considerable of the primary cause of the control of the primary cause of the pri

Well, yes. But it is also becoming evident that cholesterol can be either foe or friend, depending on the way it travels



through the body. Cholesterol's sinister image derives from the fact that much of the substance is swept through the bloodstream by potentially damaging carrier particles called LDI's (for low-density lipoproteins). LDLs are called "bad" cholesterol because an excess of cholesterol carried by them can lead to the buildup of harmful deposits in the arteries. The other cholesterol carriers, known as HDLs (for high-density lipoproteins), are considered "good" because, far from being killers, they may actually play a vital role in preventing heart disease. They seem to act like biological vacuum cleaners, sucking

up excess cholesterol in the bloodstream. It is because the 50-odd Cincinnati families possess unusually high levels of HDI that they are believed

to have such a resilient blood chemistryand such long lives.

Americans are acutely aware of cholesterol. During the presidential campaign. George Bush's doctor issued a medical history that included the candidate's total cholesterol and HDI levels (both well within the safe zone). Two books, Robert E. Kowalski's The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure and Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's Controlling Cholesterol, have been major sellers this year. The shelves of the nation's grocery stores are lined with products conspicuously labeled "cholesterol free." Oat bran, which moderately lowers cho-

lesterol levels, is selling so briskly that some manufacturers are working around the clock to meet demand.

hope is implicit that they will raise the levels of HDI, the good cholesterol, while lowering those of 1 DL, the bad cholesterol.

The good and bad labels, however, can be simplistic and misleading. Pure cholesterol is a life-sustaining substance that plays an essential role in building cell membranes and sex hormones as well as aiding digestion. Problems begin when the body is saddled with an excess of LDL. which normally carries some 60% to 80% of the blood's total cholesterol. This excess can trigger the formation of plaque on the interior walls of the coronary arteries, a condition called atherosclerosis In time, this hardened, sludge-filled growth narrows the artery and allows a clot to form, severely blocking the blood flow. The result: a heart attack

Clinical studies suggest that cholesterol's role in this lethal process is much more complicated than previously imagined. Some scientists now believe that in certain cases of atherosclerosis, too little HDI may be as important a factor as too much 1 DL. On the other hand, the higher the level of HDI, the more it may aid in counteracting the effects of the bad cholesterol. This is the view of Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the Framingham Heart Study, a major research project that for the past 40 years has been following the cardiac history of residents of Framingham, Mass. "A number of us." says Castelli. "feel we can do a much hetter job of predicting who is at risk of getting heart disease if we look at the 1DI and the HDI together.

That judgment was reinforced by four new studies presented at the American Heart Association's annual meeting in Washington last month. They confirmed earlier research indicating that low levels of HDI can result in heart disease-even in individuals whose total cholesterol count is in the supposedly "safe" zone below 200 milligrams per deciliter (mg dl)

Cholesterol in the bloodstream comes from two sources: it is produced naturally by the body's cells and also results from the intake of foods containing saturated fats or pure cholesterol-for example, butter, cheese, liver, eggs and animal fat. In the Third World, where relatively little satu-

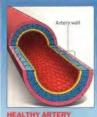
rated fat and cholesterol are consumed, most people seem to be protected from heart disease by low 1DI levels. The problem with the Western world's rich diet is that it puts the body into overdrive, so that more

1DI cholesterol accumulates in the bloodstream than can be absorbed and used by cells.

The good news is that most people have a large degree of control over their cardiovascular health. For the past two

decades, the American Heart Association (A.H.A.) has been urging people to protect their hearts by giving up cigarette smoking.





Undamaged inner walls allow for an unimpeded flow of blood.



Trouble begins: artery wall, magnified 400 times, showing the first signs of lesions, which appear as tiny beads at top left.



cells, magnified 1,100 times, gorge on cholesterol as smooth muscle cells proliferate

controlling hypertension and lowering their cholesterol. Many Americans have responded to the first two recommendations. Now, increasingly, they are listening to researchers like Peter Kwiterovich, professor of pediatrics and medicine at Johns Hopkins, who declares, "We have the evidence that if you lower cholesterol, you can prevent heart disease."

That is a message that many Americans obviously need to heed. Although the heart-attack death rate in the U.S. has fallen roughly 3% a year since 1967. too many people are hanging on to the bad old ways. In a report last July, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Americans that they are still consum too much saturated fat and that their cholesterol counts are too high. A basic problem is that many Americans-79%, according to a Louis Harris poll published earlier this year-do not

To counter this confusion. the National Heart. Lung and Blood Institute has for the past three years been running a National Cholesterol Education Program Last year the program set 200 mg dl as the amount of total cholesterol (essentially 1DI plus HDL) above which individuals are considered to be potentially at risk of developing heart disease; those between 200 and 239 are borderline high risk; anyone with a count of 240 or more may be at high risk. The program suggested that everybody should aim for an 1DI count of 130 or lower. However, it did not recommend specific HDL targets

know what their cholesterol lev-

els should be

How do Americans measure up to these overall guidelines? Rather badly. The mean cholesterol levels of men over the age of 35 fall well into the borderline-high-risk area. More than a third of American men between the ages of 45 and 64 are in the high-risk category. Because of differences in hormones, premenopausal women run a low risk of developing heart disease. In later years. though, this advantage is lost, and women between 55 and 64 have significantly higher total cholesterol levels than men the same age. The dangers of high readings are evident; the chance of a heart attack has been found to double with every 50 mg/dl increase in blood cho-

lesterol once the level goes over 200. The picture is gradually improving, however. In 1986 the percentage of Americans whose blood cholesterol had been checked rose to 46%, from 35% three years earlier. Last May a cholesterolscreening program brought 400.000 people into more than 400 hospitals around the country. Total cholesterol is now commonly measured by portable testing machines, which produce results in minutes.

Portable analyzers, though, cannot calculate LDI and HDI levels. Even many laboratories have been unable to give consistently accurate counts of HDI. Yet that figure may be the most vital statistic of all

> otherwise moderate- or low-risk individuals. Says Dr. Bruce Gordon, associate professor of medicine at Manhattan's Rogosin Institute: "There are a sizable number of people who would be inappropriately treated unless their IIDI levels were taken into account.

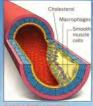
Normal HDI levels are 45 to 50 for men and 50 to 60 for women. Higher levels, in the 70s and 80s, are thought to be protective against heart disease. The studies reported at the A.H.A. meeting presented evidence that, even with a total cholesterol reading in the supposedly safe zone, a person can be at risk if his HDI level is below 35. "If I was going to know just one number, it would be HDL." Dr. Meir J. Stampfer of Harvard Medical School told the conference.

Framingham's Castelli believes, though, that the best indicator of coronary risk is the ratio



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Cholesterol and blood-pressure checks can spot high-risk cases and lead to effective treatment.



DISEASED ARTERY

Heavy plaque buildup narrows the opening and restricts blood flow.



Serious damage: a sliced-open artery segment reveals a mountainous landscape of thick, vellow, sludge-filled protrusions.



te balls at top are fats, engulfed by macrophages, which accumulate within the artery wall.

of total cholesterol to HDL (the total divided by the HDI level: for example, an overall cholesterol reading of 180 and an HDL of 60 produce a ratio of 3). "If your ratio is 4.5 or higher." says Castelli, "you are running a ratio typical of people who develop coronary heart disease in Framingham. Low-risk vegetarians on the average score a ratio of 2.5: marathon runners are slightly higher at 3.4. The average female heart-disease victim comes in at 4.6 to 6.4. and male heart patients at 5.4 to 6.1

Despite uncertainties about the way HDI functions, there are ample signs that raising HDI levels improves cardiovascular health. Some of the most convincing evidence has come from Finland, which

has one of the world's highest rates of heart disease. Last year the first published results from an ongoing eleven-year Helsinki study of 4.081 middle-aged men showed that after five years a 2.051-member test group that was treated with the anticholesterol drug gemfibrozil had an 11% increase in HDL, an 11% decrease in 1 DI and 34% less heart disease, compared with others in the study who were not treated. "It's actually the first time in the history of medicine," Castelli told a cholesterol conference in Manhattan last June, "that you can show that raising HDI will have as much effect on preventing coronary heart disease as lowering 1134

Researchers are finding that it is more difficult to increase HDL than to lower overall cholesterol. But they are pursuing some promising avenues-in particular, eating and exercise habits that seem to stabilize or even raise HDI while bringing down LDI, thus improving the balance

Michael Bruno of Cincinnati is one heart-disease patient who has benefited from drug therapy. A 55-year-old former

between good and bad cholesterol. Highrisk patients who are unable to benefit from diet and exercise alone are finding new hope in a handful of drugs that lower had-cholesterol levels. They include gemfibrozil. lovastatin, cholestyramine and colestipol. Gemfibrozil, besides reducing I DL appears to have a pronounced HDLraising effect. Niacin, a common B vitamin, seems to produce similar results, although it can cause such side effects as flushing and stomach disorders.

A POUND OF CURE

For severe cases of coronary occlusion, bypass surgery offers a final, drastic solution.

printing-plant foreman. Michael and his brother Daniel, 58, a retired barber in Canonsburg, Pa., have a genetic disorder that results in very high levels of t Dt and low levels of HDL. Daniel has suffered a heart attack, and both brothers have had bypass surgery. Now the Brunos are on low-saturated-fat diets and are taking lovastatin. In addition, Michael is taking gemfibrozil. Since the brothers started their programs. Michael's total cholesterol has fallen from 224 to 184, and Daniel's from 325 to 201. Both brothers' HDL levels have gone up sharply. "I can't imagine that I used to sit down to a 11/2-lb T-bone steak," Michael says. "Today that greasy. fatty taste doesn't appeal to me."

Even though HDL's relationship to coronary heart disease was first noted in 1951, many people are still not being advised by their doctors to raise their good-cholesterol levels. The reason, says Dr. Robert Levy, president of New Jersey's Sandoz Research Institute, is that there is no absolute proof that raising HDI alone can lower a person's risk of heart disease. No convincing body of evidence from animal studies has yet demonstrated the value of raising HDL. and no clinical trial to date has specifically targeted humans with low HDL. "Much the same question existed for 1DL until this decade, when it was unequivocally shown that lowering LDL decreases the risk," says Levy. The situation is similar with HDI today, he says, "except that with HDI we have not been smart enough yet to set up clinical trials designed to test whether raising HDI alone will be beneficial."

One hopeful development is that scientists have learned how to derive synthetic 100, particles from natural 110, made in the body. At the Rogosin Institute, researchers are injecting this compound into rabbits to see if raising 1101 protects them against atherosclerosis Should such experiments succeed, it is conservable that synthetic 1101 could one have been applied to the protection of the protection of

Just how HDL plays its apparently vital role in ridding the body of excess cholesterol is not entirely clear. The sub-

stance is, after all, only one element in an alphabet soup of particles that make up the so-called lipid transport system, which moves cholesterol through the bloodstream. Though individual cells can make their own cholesterol, much of their supply comes from the bloodstream, arriving from the liver aboard macromolecular ferryboats, known as very-lowdensity lipoproteins, or VLDI's. These carrier particles are loaded in the liver with cholesterol and dietary fats known as triglycerides, which are used by cells for energy or stored for future use. As the VLDI boats unload

their triglycerides into body tis-

sues, the carriers get progressively smaller, denser and proportionately more cholesterol-rich. ultimately becoming particles of 1DL. The LDLs are then pulled out of the bloodstream by special protein receptors on the surface of cells. "These receptors reach out and grab cholesterol like a first baseman catching a ball thrown by a shortstop," says Dr. Michael Brown of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who, with his colleague Dr. Joseph Goldstein, won a Nobel Prize in 1985 for discovering LDI receptors. What happens to excess 1DIs

bloodstream through the liver, where they are captured by cell receptors. The LDTs are then converted into bile acids, which are ultimately excreted.

But the transport system's delicate balance can be upset by dietary indulgence. Take the case of a mythical glutton called Fred, who regularly gorges on porterhouse.

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liver is busy mopping up chylomicrons and is unable to cope with excess LDL in the blood. The surficit of cholesterol particles then begins circulating freely through the body. Unless it is stopped, it can lead to the formation of deadly plaque.

But Fred may be able to counter the effects of his gastric binges if he has enough of the HD vigilantes in his blood. Largely produced in the liver and the intestines, these flat, disklike particles resemble "empty envelopes waiting to be filled," says Dr. Norman Miller, head of medocrinology at North Carolina's Bowman-Gray School of Medicine. As the VDI and chybomicron particles unlead their triglyceride cargoes into the body's cells, the particles become wrinkled like



IMPROVING PREDICTION METHODS

Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the Framingham Heart Study, examines blood-plasma samples.

prunes. In the process, fragments containing proteins, fats and cholesterol break away. It is at this point that the unfilled IIDI particles come to the rescue by scooping up the detritus. Researchers believe IIDI also removes excess cholesterol from fat-sated cells—perhaps even those in the artery walls.

Once filled, the HIM particles must get their load of cholesterol back to the liver for excretion. Some researchers theorize that cholesterol collected in the HIM particle is transferred to a VLDI ferryboat circulating in the bloodstream; the VLDI then metamorphoses into an HIM, which is picked up by an LDI receptor in the liver. Others think HIM may in face be a given that the properties of the properties of the light that indicates how efficiently successcholesterol is being removed, without necessarily taking any direct role.

If HDI actually does have the ability to pull cholesterol out of artery walls, can

high levels of HDI reverse the buildup of plaque? There are indications that this may be the case. Last year Dr. David Blankenhorn, director of atherosclerosis research at the University of Southern California, reported on a study in which 162 nonsmoking men who had undergone coronary-bypass surgery were put on a low-fat diet: 80 of them were also treated with niacin and colestipol. Among the drug-treated group, HDI levels increased 37%, while 1 DI decreased 43% and triglycerides went down 22%. Blankenhorn found evidence that arterial disease had been halted in 61% of the drug-treated patients, compared with 39% who were treated by diet alone. Moreover, 160 of the drug-treated group, vs. only 3.6% of the others, showed an improvement in the condition

of their arteries.

Those dramatic results were not achieved by increasing IIIII aione, aithough Blankenhorn says there is strong evidence that "high HDI is good for you." His study showed that obstructed arteries benefited most from decreased 1DL Lower levels of triglycerides, he found, may also play an important role, a possibility that has emerged from other studies as well. At Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Dr. Antonio Gotto Jr. discovered that his heart-bypass patients "almost without exception" have lower levels of HDI and slightly higher levels of triglycerides than people without heart disease. One theory is that excess triglycerides somehow mark HDL particles for elimination by the liver. When this occurs, says Gotto. "there is this Pac-man in the liver chewing up the HDI that ordinarily would be chewing up the

plaque in the artery walls. It remains to be seen whether HDL is a life-prolonging elixir or merely a bit player in a metabolic process whose intricate workings are not yet fully understood. The signs so far are encouraging, but the public does not have to wait for all the answers about HDI in order to do something about preventing heart disease. The LDI story, after all, is already clear, the lower the LDL the lower the risk of heart disease. For most people in the Western world, basic changes in eating habits and life-style can drastically reduce or eliminate the threat of heart attack. Declares Dr. Bernadine Healy, president of the American Heart Association: "More than half the adult population has within its own power the ability to decrease its chances of getting heart disease." That fact alone should make everyone take heart. - Reported by Barbara Dolan/Dallas and







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Take a Walk on the Well Side

How you can eat, drink and jog your way to healthier cholesterol counts

FACTS ON FATS

ith is shop-lined main street, beseeball Frield and garden, because, Wellsburg, W. Va., is in many ways as typical. American town by the phags too typical. As survey last spring found that almost 70% of the Wellsburg, area's 11,000 residents were at risk for heart disease. "I was just shocked that my cholesterol was that high," says Kitty Wellsburg, and the street of the street

But Wellsburg had a change of heart last May, when Bayer, the pharmaceuti-cal company, launched a \$4 million, two-year experiment aimed at improving the townspeople's coronary fitness by teaching them the rudiments of healthy living. The basic rules throw away the cigarettes, control blood pressure and, perhaps most important, bring down blood-holdesterol levels through diet and exercise programs. Among the first sushface the summer an average \$36* summer an average \$36*.

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What's good for the residents of Wells-

burg is good for other Americans, who are increasingly getting the message that poor cating and living habits are major contributors to heart disease. Scientists are convinced that well-designed prevention programs can out the incidence of heart disease in the U.S. by two-thirds, perhaps of the programs can out the incidence of heart disease in the U.S. by two-thirds, perhaps D.P. Scott Grundy, a nutrition researcher at the University of Texas Southwestern Wedical Center at Dallas. "I expect to see a design of the program of

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healthy guidelines. Although the overall objective is to decrease the amount of total cholesterol in the bloodstream, best results are achieved by lowering levels of LDI. the "bad" cholesterol, while maintaining or increasing levels of HDI., the "good" cholesterol. The

3.5 oz of each food, except where noted

hasic approach: cut down on cholesterol and saturated fats in the diet, both of which raise 111 levels, and get regular aerobic exercise, which tends to raise HDI counts. Here's how:

Cholesterol. The National Heart. Langand Blood Institute suggests that Aunaricans limit themselves to 300 mg l/wex2 of of cholesterol ad xpt. Cholesterol is chought of in animal products, sometimes to a high degree one egg yook has 127 mg, and 3 or, of beef liver has 331 mg. Saltwater fish. The cheek that the cholesterol is allowed to the cheek that and as contain omega. 3 fatty action, which may lower LDL levels. The scallood is as highly recommended shrime cheek which may lower LDL levels. The cholesterol as this. Grundy's major candidates for removal from the diet are eggs and organ means; such as liver.

Saturated Fats. Simply stated, these are fats that are solid at room temperature.

They are found in meat and dairy foods, as well as in some plant products, most notably paim and coconut oils. Saturated fats, which are not essential in the human diet, stimulate the liver's production of LDI cholesterol. A decade or so ago, it was believed that

only polyunsaturated fats, found in corn. safflower and soybean oils, would lower cholesterol. But the polyunsaturates have been shown in animal experiments to suppress the immune system. Now the advice is to turn more to monounsaturates like peanut and olive oils, which also reduce total cholesterol.

Americans consume an average 37% of their calories in the form of fats, nearly half of them saturated. Grundy and other nutrition experts recommend that fat intake be reduced to 30% of total

calories in the diet and be evenly divided among saturated, polyumsaturated and monounsaturated. In 1983 the American Heart Association called

for the same 30% limit for children over the age of two. Evidence that heart disease begins in childhood, says Louisiana State University cardiologist Gerald Berenson. "is overwhelming and ominous."

Exercise. Most specialists agree that while vigorous exercise only slightly low-



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But HDI was barely raised in another study, headed by cardiologist Paul Thompson of Brown University. The trial involved eight previously sedentary men whose weight was kept constant through controlled diets and who were put on a regimen of rigorous exercise. After 48 weeks. Thompson reported, HDI levels had gone up an average of only 5 mg/dl. The most striking result

and chocolate, two items that were previously takeo in low-cholesterol diets, need not be given up entirely. One recent study showed that stearie acid, which is found in both the fair of red meat and occos butter, does not raise IDI cholesterol. But researchers urge moderation, since these foods also concutain palmitic acid, a well-documented holesterol raiser. In place of fairy meat, nutritionists suggest lean red meat, of the poultry has been removed and only the white meat is eaten. Holiday feases, take heep.

In general, nutritionists think Americans eat too much animal protein. "If you're eating a diet high in animal protein, you're also eating a diet high in fat," says Linda Van Horn of Northwestern University medical school. In 1985 Americans consumed an average

Studies by Dr. James Anderson, a professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky, showed that a throat-clogging diet that includes 3 oz. of near a day (equal to six cups of cooked catamed ar about six ocub ran muffing) can lower 1D1 scholesterol as much as 25% and the control of the con

Inundated with all this information, many consumers can understandably stumble on the road to good nutrition. "They go to McDonald's and order a fish sandwich." says Northwestern's Van Horn. "but how is the fish prepared? It's deep-fall fried, and it's bread-ed. So the total amount of fat is worse than that in a small hamburger." Others

PUSHING THE PULSE

Working up a sweat at a Santa Monica, Calif., health center: vigorous exercise has been shown to drive up HDL counts. For best results, one doctor advises 30 to 40 minutes of aerobic activity three to five times a week.



of the study was a 16% drop in triglycerides experienced by the participants. Apart from its effect on HDL exercise clearly improves cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure and improving glucose metabolism.

How can the dietary recommendations be put to work? Specialists are increasingly looking to the traditional Mediterranean diet, which is rich in fish, grains, fruits, vegetables and olive oil. This diet is regarded as a healthy alternative to such high-cholesterol foods as red meat, eggs and whole-milk dairy products. Much of the fat in this regional fare comes from the monounsaturates in olive oil, which may explain why southern Italians, for example, boast one of the lowest heart-disease rates in the Western world-even though they have HDL levels significantly below the Western average. They appear to be protected by their low 1DI counts, which they owe to a diet relatively low in cholesterol and saturated fat

Some experts feel that lean red meat

of 71 g of animal protein a day, including high-fat products like cheese and ice cream. Grundy recommends eating only half that much, roughly the amount found in 5 or 6 or of lear meat or two cups of low-fat cottage cheese.

The dieter's best bet might be to replace fats with complex carbohydrates. Fat has 9 calories a gram, but carbohydrates have only 4 calories. That means that foods like spaghetit, beans, peas, potatoes and whole-grain bread are much cless fattening than cquivalent amounts of spare ribs or cream cheese. Most foods containing complex, carbohydrates are also excellent sources of fiber.

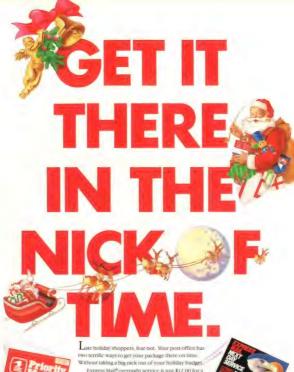
Soluble fibers like oat and rice bran can help remove cholesterol from the body. They apparently do this by binding with cholesterol and bile acids. Insoluble fibers, such as those found in wheat or corn bran, do not affect blood cholesterol. But by increasing the speed at which feed passes through the digestive tract, they may help of prevent intestinal and colon cancers.

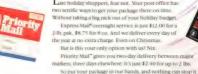
buy margarine that is described as being cholesterol free, not bothering to read the label, which may show that it contains large amounts of saturated fats in the form of palm oil.

Intelligent eating requires careful reading of food labels, says Dallas dietitian and food writer Leni Reed, who takes shoppers around Texas supermarkets teaching them how to do just that. Her most important piece of advice: disregard the label's measuring of fat by weight. Instead, she recommends working out the percentage of total calories that comes from fat. For example, a 1-oz serving of a cheese with a label that proclaims "reduced fat" may indeed be only one-quarter fat by weight. But in terms of calories, it may be 80% "Interpret the fine print," says Reed, "so you won't be fooled by the bold print."

By David Brand. Reported by Barbara Dolan/Wellsburg

*The calculation number of grams of fat per serving multiplied by 9, divided by total calories per serving, times 100





Neither sleet, nor snow, nor rain, dear.

Revisiting the Reindeer Rule

Are publicly sponsored religious symbols unconstitutional?

he trees are up, the holiday lights are | Pawtucket, R.I., the Justices upheld the ablaze in towns across the country. and this week menorah candles will be burning in many a storefront and city square to celebrate Hanukkah. But at two public buildings in Pittsburgh there will be no crèche and no holiday candelabrum this year. The religious symbols have been snuffed out as a result of a federal court decision, now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court, that has reignited the hattle between forces insisting on strict sena-

constitutionality of a town-supported creche in a display that included reindeer. Santa's house and candy-striped poles. saying the overall tableau had a "secular purpose" and "effect." Ever since, lower courts have struggled to apply what has come to be ridiculed as the "reindeer rule." At issue: how much secular camouflage is required to sneak a publicly sponsored Nativity scene past the First Amendment bar on an "establishment of religion."

ting up menorahs is a sharing of values with others." Beyond Pittsburgh, his 100.000-member organization has been building menorahs from Washington's Ellipse to San Francisco's Union Square. almost anywhere a reindeer might be lurking. But most Jewish groups oppose the displays. Says Sam Rabinove, legal director of the American Jewish Committee: "We're all in favor of menorahs and crèches, but not in public buildings." Mainstream Christian groups agree. "We consider the display of a Christian religious symbol by a municipality to be an affront to persons of other faiths or of none," says Dean Kelley, director for religious liberty at the National Council of Churches. "As for a menorah, two wrongs



Hanukkah menorah on the Ellipse in Washington



Crèche on a private plot near the city hall in Dearborn, Mich.

Are religious symbols in public places "a sharing of values" or "an affront to persons of other faiths" ration of church and state and those "The lower courts have been schizo-

pressing for greater accommodation. Earlier this year, in response to a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and a number of private citizens, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals halted a seven-year custom in downtown Pittsburgh. The seasonal Nativity scene, erected by the Holy Name Society of the Pittsburgh diocese, was barred from the Allegheny County courthouse, where it had adorned the grand staircase of the building's rotunda. Also banned was an 18-ft, menorah displayed a block away at the front of the City-County building and sponsored by Chabad, the national organization of Lubavitcher Hasidic Jews. "The city viewed the display as a nice gesture consistent with the holiday spirit," laments George Specter, one of Pittsburgh's attorneys. But last week the Supreme Court rejected Chabad's emergency request for it to lift the ban pending its review of the case early next year.

The Pittsburgh dispute invites the high bench to revisit one of its most controversial and opaque rulings. In a 1984 case from

phrenic on the issue." says Colleen O'Connor of the A.C.L.U. So far, three federal appellate panels have held that creches not 'subsumed by a larger display" of secular items are not permissible at city hall. But another federal court ruled that a creche can stand alone on land deemed to be a public forum." In Chicago last month, a judge decided that no more than three religious symbols at a time may be exhibited at the Daley Center Plaza, and for no longer than 14 days. Complains Allegheny County attorney George Janocsko: "The cases are elevating trifling details and making them matters of constitutional significance." The legal web has prompted officials to devise ingenious strategies for maintaining holiday displays. Small plots of city properties have been sold to private groups, as in Dearborn, Mich., or declared public parks, as in Downey, Calif., in order to erect creches.

'It is within the right of any religion to express its beliefs publicly with the acommodation of the government," asserts Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky of Chabad. "Putdon't make a right." Others insist that religiously inspired symbols should be permitted when they reflect U.S. tradition. "As long as we're going to have Christmas as a national holiday," says Fordham University law professor Charles Whelan, "it makes sense to allow the display of a creche." But as Columbia University law professor Vincent Blasi points out, there is a catch. "In order to uphold the use of religious symbols," he says, "you have to officially describe them as having a secular meaning." Such a redefinition, says James Andrews, chief executive of the Preshyterian Church (U.S.A.), "amounts to the trivialization of the Christian faith

How the court will rule in the Pittsburgh case is a matter of great speculation, but both sides hope for something clearer than the 1984 decision. Otherwise, the legitimacy of every municipal creche will have to continue being evaluated on its own peculiar merits-or the quantity of its reindeer. which leaves jurisprudence on the horns of - By Alain L. Sanders.

Reported by Sheila Gribben/Chicago and Andrea Sachs/New York

Press









The changing face of Ms.: to shed its 60s image, the magazine launched a campaign to convince advertisers that it is not what it used to be

From Upstart to Mainstream

Two '60s-era magazines are remade for the '90s

Then you better start swimmin' Or you'll sink like a stone For the times they are a-changin'.

wenty-five years ago. Bob Dylans's warning to a stick-in-the-mud establishment became a call to arms for a generation of artists and writers determined to burst through the barricades and foment change. Dozens of "alternative" publications were born in the anarchic 60s and 70s only to sink like stones by the straight-arrow. 80s. The few that survived are now finding themselves on the receiving end of Dylans messages.

Next month Mother Jones, one of the country's last bastions of crassfulling left-wing journalism, will introduce a dramatic redesign aimed at tratecting new readers. Earlier this year Mr. magazine, feminism's longitime standard-bearer: revamped itself in an attempt to broaden its appeal. Both magazines have turned in part to a sure-line formula, celebrity journalism. The current cover of Mr. detautes a massly photon of the properties of the

Founded in the early and mid-'70s. Ms. and Mother Jones were committed to popularizing then radical causes such as equal rights for women, environmentalism and corporate responsibility. Unlike political-opinion magazines that are content to reach a small but influential audience. Ms. and Mother Jones always aimed for a broad readership. But over time, they found themselves increasingly pigeonholed as vestiges of a bygone era. "People had a mistaken impression about what the magazine was doing," says Mother Jones editor Douglas Foster. Ms. editor Anne Summers, who took over from founder Gloria Steinem last

year, was also worried about misconceptions: "Ms. readers don't all run around wearing dungarees."

In an effort to update its image, Mr recently launched a trade advertising campaign showing the gradual transformation of a hippie type, complete with beaded headband, into a blow-dried '80s woman, The tag: "Were not the Mr we used to be." The campaign is reminiscent of a highly successful series of das for another '60s-era publication, Rolling Stone, juxtaposing outdated 'preceptions' of the magazine next to the 'reality.' Perception: a psychedelic van Reality; a spifty red sports can

But while it was relatively easy for Rolling Stone (circ. 1.18 million) to follow its franchise, rock 'n' roll, into the mainstream, Ms and Mother Jones have not had as clear a path. Named after turn-ofthe-century labor organizer Mary Harris Jones. Mother Jones established itself as a passionate muckraker with a 1977 exposé that alleged Ford had been aware of what turned out to be a fatal defect in its Pinto. Over the years the magazine has gradually increased its cultural coverage, a trend that will continue in its new incarnation. But the new Mother Jones will also try to appeal to its older readers by introducing columns about politically correct travel and more advertisers and boost circulation from its current 176,000 back toward its 1980 all-time high of 238,000. Critics are already crying sellout. Michael Moore, who briefly edited the magazine two years ago before being fired in a bitter dispute. calls the redesign "People magazine with a liberal tinge." Haven and Foster insist that the magazine has not abandoned its principles but rewrapped them in a more appealing package. "We've got to find a way to communicate political ideas in a broader

context," says Hazen, "and if Susan Saran-

don can do that, then we want to use her as

much as we use the Ralph Naders of the

even personal finance. Whereas it once

called itself "a magazine for the rest of us," the new Mother Jones is less of an upstart, offering the subtitle People, Politics, and

Other Passions. Says Publisher Don Hazen: "You'll see more familiar faces on the

Hazen hopes the changes will attract

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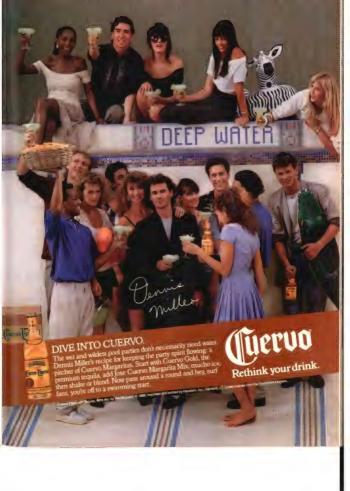
en's movement is not as militant as it used to be. The world has changed, and we've changed (100)."

The question is whether loyal readers will accept such changes. "Will blending mean blanding?" saks Abe Peck, author of *Incovering* saks Abe Peck, author of *Incovering* the *Staties*. a history of the underground press. Just because Ms. and *Mother Jones* readers have entered the mainstream doesn't necessarily mean they are prepared to accept similar shifts in their favorite magazines. "Ps. Luwreng Zuckerman.

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Hopes and Fears of All the Years

Bethlehem's gloomy Christmas signals concerns for the future

hanks to its renown as the birthplace of Jesus Christ, Bethlehem has long since ceased to be the "little town" described in the popular carol. It is instead a city whose 35,000 residents have traditionally been joined by so many pilerims and tourists that there is often no room in the inns. But the boom and bustle came to a rather sudden halt in December 1987, when the intifadeh arose among the Arabs in Israel's occupied territories. Last Christmas only 5.000 visitors-half the normal turnout-attended Bethlehem's elaborate holiday observance. In

the year since then, an estimated 300 Palestinian Arabs have been killed in the uprising, eleven in the Bethlehem area.

Last week a decree went out from the Bethlehen city council that will make Christmas 1988 the gloomiest yet. To express solidarily with the Arab cause, the leaders ordered historic Manger Square to be bare of the usual timed and twinkling lights. The city is also canceling the annual Boy Socut parade and its reception for visiting dignitaries. Moreover, many citizens say they are too disprinted this year to held their help are too disprinted this year to held their disprinted this part of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the control of the contro



The 1987 celebration at Manger Square, days after the intifadeh erupted
There will be no tinsel or twinkling lights brightening this holiday season.

dents, will still lead the centuries-old procession across the square for midnight Mass at the Church of the Nativity. But, all in all, says Roman Catholic Deputy Mayor Hanna Nasser, "it is a very sad Christmas."

The sadness extends from Bethlehem to nearby Jerusalem and many West Bank towns, where Christians, who are overwhelmingly Arabs, say they too will be forgoing glittering displays and traditional festivities. Most of the country's Christian leaders see need to the intiffact of the country of

once grand Greek Orthodox community in Muslim Turkey.

As prospects for peace inside and outside Israel falter, rumors fly in Christian neighborhoods about people seeking visas to move to North and South

America. Since Christians are a minority, says the Greek Catholic patriarchal vicar in Jerusalem. Archbishop Loutfi Laham, they "need stabilization and peace in order to stay here. For the moment at least the fears of a disappearing flock appear exaggerated. judging by estimates from Israeli sources. They show that there are 103,000 Christians in Israel, including the Jerusalem area compared with only 67,000 in 1967. During the same period, the total number of believers in the occupied West Bank has held steady at around 30,000.

Despite such statistics. Christians have already become a minority in places where they traditionally predominated. Bethlehem, for instance, a Christian stronghold from the very earliest days of the faith, now has a Muslim majority as a result of high Islamic birthrates and an influx from refugee camps. The growing influence of Israel's Orthodox Jewish political movements adds to anxieties. Says Bethlehem's Nasser: "Jewish and Arab fundamentalism are the same. They are like sisters, and we fear the sisters are going to clash, and we will be caught in the - By Richard N. Ostling. Reported by Ginni Walsh/Jerusalem

Milestones

ACQUITED. Peter Realer, 47. of charges that he murdered his cancer striken wife Patricia: in St. Petersburg. Fla. Rosier, a pathologist, admitted he provided his wife with 20 Seconal sedatives. morphine injections and suppositories to help her commit saicide in 1966. His wife's stephicitoria with the production of th

CONVICTED. Yu Kikamura, 36, suspected Japanese Red Army terrorist arrested last April when a state trooper discovered three high-powered pipe bombs in his car at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop, on twelve counts, including transporting explosives with intent to kill in Newark. He was convicted after a rare legal procedure in which he did not contest the charges but also did not plead guilty, thus allowing for an appeal. Kikumura's likely targets were never disclosed. He faces a prison term of up to 100 years.

DED. Charlis Rouse, 64. tenor saxophonist and a pioneer of bebog of flug cancer: in Seattle He played with jazz gjants Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie and Duke Ellington, but achieved his greatest suacess when he teamed up with visionary pianist Thelonious Monk in 1959. Rouse's clean, straightforward style ideally complemented Monk's jagged yet rapturous improvisations.

DIED. John Carradine, 82. scene-stealing character actor whose spindly frame, hollow-cheeked visage and sonorous barione made him the quintessential Holly-wood villain in scores of films. from *Bride*

of Frankenstein (1935) to Billy the Kid vs. Draeula (1966): in Milan. The father of three well-known actors—David, Keith and Robert—Carradine was a member of director John Ford's informal repertory company, giving perhaps his best performance as the ex-preacher Casy in The Granes of Wrath (1940).

DED, Luis Barragas, 86. one of Mexico's city. A designer of houses, fountains and plazar arther than skycrapers, he won the 1980 Pritzker Architecture Prize, his profession's highest honor. Barragain frequently deplored what he called "architects" architecture": he preferred plain materials like adobe and raw beams to give form to his belief that "any work of architecture that does not express serenity is a mistack.

BY HOWARD G. CHUA-EOAN Reported by David E. Thigpen



Downed by a Good Right Cross

No one dunks MIKE TYSON into a pool and gets away with it. But last week the Rev. HENRY PAYDEN plunged the world heavyweight champion into a haptismal pond in front of special guest JESSE JACKSON and 1,500 parishioners at Cleveland's Holy Trinity Baptist Church. And the champ thanked him for it. "I feel good," said Tyson, who dressed in white instead of his usual black, "I feel clean." Payden replied, "Well, the water didn't do it, son," Tyson was led to the church by promoter DON KING, who is a member of Holy Trinity, Did Payden have trouble dipping the 250-lb. Tyson? "I'm a former boxer myself," said the pastor, "I've had guys bigger than Mike, and I haven't lost one yet."

It's Better Late Than Never

"My God, it's him!" Squeats of delight burst from the assembled women at Bloomingdale's department store in Manhartan. The object of desire was half an hour late, but



the crowd would have waited an entire day for JOHN KENNEDY JR., 28, recently declared by PEOPLE magazine to be the "sexiest man alive." "I'm here to sell boxes," the New York University law student said sheepishly. He then began autographing SSO sets of Christmas or

naments, the sales of which will benefit handi-capped artists, a special Kennedy family charity. Earlier his cousins TED KENNEDY AR. and WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH had done the same. "I'm sorry you had to walt so long."

Kennedy told his fams. "I'd didn't think you'd all be

here." Silly boy.



Hostile Makeover

Is that a new salad chef Paul Bocuse is dishing out? Not at all. The world's most famous French chef is tossing invectives at food critic Christian Millau and the 1989 edition of his influential Gault-Millau restaurant guide, which had

the gall to trim back Bocuse's culinary shrine near Lyons from four toques to three. It also took down Bocuse's quality rating by 5%, from n 19/20 to 18/20. Though the book makes clear that "it is not that Bocuse has declined but that lyounger chefs! have made headway," the cuisine artist, whom the guide still calls the Great Paul, considered the move a hostile makeover. "I have more respect for

Mickey Mouse than for Christian Millau," steamed Bocuse, who has set up a resturant in Disney's EPCOT center He scoffs that Millau bases his judgments on his pet spaniel's tastes, "Critics are like eunuchs. They know how to but they can't" "Anyway, he huffed, everyone reads the Michella guide—which gives his restaurant a top-ranking three stars.

Drawing a Wild Card

The time has come to send out Christmas cards, but this? The friends and associates of Aerosmith, the pioneering heavy-metal group, will soon receive a greeting graced with a Nativity scene—but, as one might expect, hardly a conventional one. In place of Mary, Joseph and other worshipers around the manger are the band members, looking like a Renaissance tableau. The boys claim no disrespect. "We

were musicians dabbling in drugs." says lead singer Steve Tyler, who poses as Mary. "After a while we became druggies dabbling in music But once you get away from the false pretenses of drugdom, it's like being reborn." Reborn to be wild?



Danger: Radiation

In her memoir Famous for 15 Minutes: My Life with Andy Warhol, actress Ultra Violet is very glad her quarter-hour is up. Born in France as Isabelle Collin Dufresne, she conjures a grim, detailed remembrance of the Factory, the late non guru's sex-and-drug-infested workshop where "fame [was] the goal, rebellion the style," She depicts Warhol expressing regret at not having filmed a friend's suicide leap and describing his be-



Oscar, Here Comes Felix

Now that Europe is about to let down its borders, why not let in a few ideas from Hollywood as well? So it was that Europeans introduced their version of the Oscar, nick-named Felix, as in The Odd Couple roommates Oscar and

Felix, at a glittery ceremony in West Berlin last week. To cheers from 1,000 celebritles from Lisbon to Moscow (including actors MARCELLO MASTROIANNI and BEN KINGSLEY and directors BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI and

INGMAR BERGMAN), two of the first awards went to Spain's Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown: Best Young Film for director PEDRO ALMODÓVAR and Best Actress for CARMEN MAURA, "It honors a long tradition in Spain," said a delighted Maura. A Short Film About Killing from Poland took the over-all best picture award, Said Kingsley, who was among this year's jurors: "We have discovered another map of Europe beneath the political one, one that is perhaps older and that has more reality. It's a map of dreams and stories," And if Felix does not yet measure up to Oscar, he does deliver something extra. Best picture winners take home a prize of \$65.500



loved mother's death as "going to Bloomingdale's." To her, the artist, who popped speed pills like gum and chewed on magnets to improve his aura, was a moneygrabbing voyeur. "Andy only watched orgies, never joined them." Once she asked him. "What if people worship money?" His reply: "I paint dollars." The now deeply religious Ultra Violet la bornagain Christian) is no longer one of the girls in Warhol's soup but, with such tales, she may be due for another 15 minutes of fame.

Hold It In, Keep It Up

Leaping leotards! Though she had her beginnings way back in One Million Years B.C., Raquel Welch still thinks the sky's the limit. On New Year's Day she will release Raquel: Lose 10 Lbs. in Three Weeks. her latest exercise-and-diet video "Yes we're all sick to death of exercise videos," she admits. But her new tape will be different. Says Welch: "This is not just for fitness divas who have no trouble with any of the exercises." For the first time, she says, viewers will get to see her sweat through a tough workout. "In the tape I'm just another stiff who's trying to hold it in and keep it up." A stiff Raquel? Firmly set in the firmament -and elsewhere-is more like it



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What Do You Want from Santa?

This year, parents may find the answer surprisingly familiar

Ity the toy industry and its industrialstrength elves. Over the next three weeks parents and grandparents will part with some \$5 billion in toy stores across the land But forth second straight year. America's toymakers have not brought off the Christmas miracle they once dreamed of the one new blockbuster toy that every child must have.

In a spirit of caution, the established on their proven winners. Many are backing away from the high-tech, high-priced offerings of Christmases past, the electronic spaceships, the laser guns, the chatty dolls,

waving from her red Ferrari, G.I. Joe rappelling from the chimney with care. There will be Lego castles aloft by Christmas dinnertime, cabins carved of Lincoln Logs, and portratise telehed on the Etch A Sketch. Even some new hits, like Lewis Galoob's Micro Machines, are sounced-up of the control of the Machines, are sounced-up of the control of the control

cessors to such staples as Matchbox cars. "All these toys have predictable long life," says Peter Harris, president of E.A.O. Schwarz in Manhattan, "wille enhancing children's fantasies and

imagination."

It takes some magic and luck, and a grapa of that most chimerical substance, a child's imagination, to make an eternal toy. The best of them are infinitely simple and endlessly entertaining. There are nearly (10) million ways, for example, in which six eight-stud Lego bricks of the same color can be joined together. An artistic tolorade has re-created part of the Ststine Chapt ceiling on his Etch A Sketch. A classic toy, says John Brandt, manager of Toys International in Los Anmanger of Toys International in Los An-

geles. "is something where the child's imagination is the most important thing."

Toy analysis also see some sociology behind the economics. Because baby boomers take their parenting so seriously, there is much nurrunring about traditional values. Thus Kenner is pushing its Special Blessings doll, with Velero hands that clusp and floppy knees that genulect. The company wanted to develop a doll that "would appeat to a child's image of Ged say big, amorphous friend".

Kitchenware is also popular "I am getting my daughter a set of plastic pots and pans and a little stove and sink, which I also had." says Hillary Adams, 30, mother of Natalite, 2. "But the best are the most solid, basic toys like her wooden blocks, which have enduring value through her different

stages of development.

Though children flinch at gifts that are meant to be good for them, it is still true that toys that teach unobtrusively have real staying power. "Children are

extraordinarily curious about their environment," says Richard Garvey vice president of marketing for Lego, "Fad items like Hula Hoops do not engage a child's innate desire to learn." That desire largely accounts for the ubiquitous plastic Lego bricks, which can now be found in 55% of American homes with children under 15. "The best thing about the Lego blocks," says Paul Matthews, 37, father of Paul Chandler Matthews IV. 3. "is that he always builds a whole city, which I think is great. Then he destroys it." Teaching toys also sell every

year because of those pillates of the toy store, the grandparents If a toy of is well made and useful, the grandparents will find it—in many cases, because they played with it themselves. Crayola of crayons debuted in 1903. Lincol Logs in 1916. "Today grandparents have more time to spend with and on grandchildren than ever before." says Harris. "They are more likely to by education-

al and developmental toys, and least

suffed with microprocessors, that weighed roughly as much as the average child Parents and grandparents could not be more pleased. "Last year I gave my grandddaughter a talking doll cailled Heather that cost \$125". says Margaret Simpon. 71. "She was no good whatsoever. My daughter had to take

her to the doll hospital for an \$85 limbs transplant." The only high-teeh toy to flourish is Japan's Nintendo video system, whose U.S. sales could top \$1.7 billion this year, making it the No. I seller.

Instead, this promises to be the Year of the Classic Toy, Come Christmas morning, living rooms will be spread with some new variations on some old favorites: Lionel trains snaking around the tree, Barbie



likely to be reactive to fad items." Equally wary of the sensations of Saturday-morning television, parents are turning instead to the icons of their youth. "Parents are buying trains now instead of other electronic toys," notes Daniel Cooney, executive vice president of Lionel Trains. In 1959, Lionel was the biggest

toymaker in the land. After years of languishing, the company was bought in 1986 by a Detroit real estate developer and avid collector; this year production and sales increased by 35%. The customers are "baby-boomer fathers who have spent 20 years building careers," says Cooney, "and now they are looking back at their childhood remembering playing

with their Lionel trains with their dads While grownups are busy becoming children again, children are intent on becoming grownups. In addition to the play pots and pans and stoves that cook, there are plastic telephones and radios. Above all, children are drawn to the "action figures" and fashion dolls, which allow them to invent grownups over whom they have complete control.

The empress of them all is Barbie, eternally 17 but now pushing 30. When she was first introduced in 1959, store owners were dubious. Many feared she was too adult, too shapely and too different to appeal to little girls and their traditional moms. This year she is second only to Nintendo: worldwide sales will top \$450 million, up more than 25% from last year. Mattel sells more than 20 million Barbie fashions a year, making it one of the world's largest retailers of women's clothing.

B arbie endures in part because she evolves, as each little girl grows and as each generation changes. She has survived a sexual revolution, an army of imitators and a string of risky career moves and hairstyle changes. There was Barbie the stewardess in 1961, then Barbie the nurse (no mean feat, since 1964 was the first year she could bend her knees) and Barbie the astronaut. She apparently was completing medical school at the time, since this year she emerged as Dr. Barbie. "The toys that become classics are those that help children define themselves as they grow," says Mattel USA president Robert Sansone. "Barbie is a vehicle for rehearsing what little girls will do in later life."

For all the merits of classic toys-their durability, their simplicity and their imaginative appeal-the greatest strength may lie not in the child's reaction to them but in the parents'. As mothers and fathers grow ever busier and more pressed for time, they frequently resort to toys that do the parenting for them: the bears that tell bedtime stories, the plastic heroes who teach virtue. For many children, a toy whose nostalgic appeal and sheer pleasure lure parents back into the playroom may be the best present of all -By Nancy R. Glbbs.

Reported by Mary Cronin/New York

"I Am the Enemy You Loved"

Stalin and Shostakovich fight a duel in a powerful new film

A this death in 1975. Dmitri Shostako-vich was regarded by many Western tion at a 1948 Soviet Composers' Union critics as the quintessential Communist Party musical apparatchik. The thinlipped, bespectacled composer presented a bland face to the world, periodically bowing his head to the artistic dictates of Soviet authority and writing propagandistic tub thumpers to cloak his occasional forays into modernism. Or so it seemed.



Head down, but spirit high: Kingsley as Shostakovich

Words are not my genre. I never lie in music

With the 1979 publication of Testimony, the composer's memoirs secretly narrated to his friend, editor Solomon Volkov, a different picture emerged. This Shostakovich was a pragmatist, who learned to keep his head down after he was denounced in Pravda and saw his friends and colleagues persecuted and purged by Stalin during the Great Terror. This Shostakovich was a survivor, who saved his innermost feelings for his work: "Words are not my genre," he once said to Yevgeny Yevtushenko, whose poem Babi Far he set in the brutal Symphony No. 13. "I never lie in music.

Now British director Tony Palmer's new film. Testimony, dramatizes the dissident who was bitterly resentful of the system that shackled him In David Rudkin's elegant screenplay, Shostakovich (Ben Kingsley) negotiates his artistic salvation through public acquiesmeeting and ritualistically denouncing Stravinsky at a conference the next year in New York City. Always he is haunted by the doom-laden specter of Stalin (Terence Rigby), who is seen thumbing through dossiers while sitting by the telephone, dispatching his opponents to their graves simply by raising the hand-

set from the cradle Palmer makes little pretense to literalism, preferring to relate the composer's spiritual odyssey through stark images. Shot mostly in gritty black and white, the film often turns phantasmagorical: near the end, the ghost of Stalin appears to the dving composer and tells him. "I am the enemy you loved." For all Shostakovich's hatred of the dictator. Palmer seems to be saying, without Stalin there would have been no intimate, brooding string quartets, no enigmatic. valedictory Fifteenth Symphony By giving Shostakovich something to hate and fear. Stalin turned him into a great composer. The symphonies dedicated to the state and the choral potboilers like The Vow of the People's Commissur were a small price to pay

The point is debatable. Cowed by the official castigation of his 1930-32 masterpiece, Lady Macbeth of Misensk, Shostakovich nev-

er completed another opera, to the world's inestimable loss. Who knows what other great works went unwritten while Shostakovich was living a double life? "Tell the administration that you're working on the opera Karl Marx or The Young Guards, and they'll forgive you your quartet when it appears," he said. Moreover, at 157 minutes the film is itself guilty of some of Shostakovich's own sins. including hombast and repetitiveness.

Still. Testimony is a powerful drama. the tragedy of a man who had to betray himself in order to survive. "The filmmakers did not make a saint of Shostakovich," observes Volkov of the movie. "There are no saints in real life. He is shown as a man forced to compromise on minor things to save himself for more important things." It is a Faustian bargain few composers would like to face, even if they could write a lifetime of masterpieces in return. - By Michael Walsh. Reported by Nancy Newman/New York



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Year's oddest couple: Schwarzenegger and DeVito in a mismatch

Double the Pleasure

TWINS Directed by Ivan Reitman; Screenplay by William Davies, William Osborne, Timothy Harris, Herschel Weingrod

BY RICHARD SCHICKEL

First thought, on looking at the billboard nice idea; angry, bustling little Danny DeVito and cool, self-ironical, hulking Arnold Schwarzenegger as twins. Should be funny

Second thought, at the box office hope they don't screw it up.

For if recent movie history teaches anything, it is that the higher the comedy concept that is to say, the simpler it is to grasp-the harder people seem to work at trying to lower it. If the project is one of those rare ones that have a possibility of appealing to practically everybody, the filmmakers are tempted to ensure that the last cipher in the least-common-denominator audience receives its message loud and clear (especially loud). Hey, his six hucks (or seven) is as good as anyone else's isn't it?

The good news about Twins is that this temptation has been sternly resisted And there is no bad news about it, no shocking language, no pants-dropping vulgarity, no desperately paced action designed to disguise witlessness. The movie's serene self-confidence encourages the viewer to settle back comfortably and just let it happen. And this is all the more surprising in that director Ivan Reitman (Ghostbusters, Legal Eagles) has in the past sometimes not known when he should leave well enough alone

Obviously, Julius Benedict (Schwarzenegger) and Vincent Benedict (DeVito) are fraternal, not identical, twins. They are the spawn of a Government-funded experiment in which a carefully selected woman is artificially inseminated with a spermatozoic cocktail to which six males have each made a high-grade genetic contribution Julius, brainy, built and, as it happens, morally impeccable, is the predictable result. Vincent is the unanticipated consequence

Both babies are immediately taken from their mother, and those concerned are led to believe she did not survive the delivery Julius is brought up in a perfectly controlled environment, where he learns everything that can possibly be gleaned from books. Vincent is placed in an orphanage, from which he escapes to become a petty and entirely unsuccessful con man on L.A.'s meaner streets. In short, neither is equipped for ordinary life. and each needs the other to become a fully functioning human being

It is, of course, earnest Julius who initiates the search for his long-lost brother But after the pair are reunited. Vincent gets the most out of their partnership a gorgeous set of muscles to help him fend off debt collectors and a moral exemplar who finally sets him on the path of righteousness Still, Julius doesn't come off badly he learns to drink beer, chat up girls and use a microwave. Both stars are expert at playing dumb in highly contrasting ways, and their search for their mother has its touching aspects. The whole movie has a warmth about it that never slops over into sentiment: there is much more here than tall-guy, short-guy jokes # Fish bites man: Nielsen loses by a nose

Stretch Marks

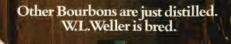
THE NAKED GUN: FROM

THE FILES OF POLICE SOUAD! Directed by David Zucker: Screenplay by Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Pat Profit

A.P.D. Detective Nordberg (O.J. Simpson) smells trouble. And gets it. Thugs drill him with lead, he gets wet paint on his jacket, a bear trap snaps on his leg, and a window slams down on his fingertips Nordberg's partner. Lieut. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen), solemnly swears revenge. But before he has brought the evil Vincent Ludwig (Ricardo Montalban) to justice. Drebin must do business with a killer fish, a body-stocking condom, a ballplaying assassin (Reggie Jackson) and the Queen of England. As Frank could tell you, it's the same old story "Boy finds girl. Boy loses girl Girl finds boy. Boy forgets girl. Boy remembers girl Girl dies in a tragic blimp accident over the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

From the opening credits a police car's siren light cruises down a street, onto the sidewalk, into a house, through a girls' shower room) to the closing crawl (which confides. "In case of tornado, southwest corner of basement"). The Naked Gun is a picture in thrall to its own silliness. Three of the film's perpetrators, the ZAZ team. spoofed '70s disaster epics in Airplane! and spy movies in Top Secret! Now they have stolen from themselves, extending their 1982 TV series Police Squad! to feature length. The stretch marks show, in a plethora of chase scenes and bathroom humor that makes The Voked Gun seem like Police Academy with a brain Well. maybe three brains. Like the ZAZ lads' other films, this is a movie made for a VCR Saturday night. They supply the jokes; you bring the microwave popcorn and modest By Richard Corliss expectations







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A Child's Garden of Lore And Laughter

From ants to Eskimos, twelve delightful volumes to grow on

BY STEFAN KANFER

The writer of fairy tales, said J.R.R. Tolkien, "makes a Secondary World which your mind can enter. "You therefore believe it, while you are, as it were, inside." This year a dozen books invite young readers inside to visit the worlds of animals, machinery and legend, places that can be re-entered as long as the enchantment last."

A masterpiece by Maurice Sendak is rare. A newly discovered tale by Wilhelm Grimm, younger of the Grimm brothers, is unprecedented. The work of collaborators separated by more than 150 years is irresistible. All three converge in Dear Mill (Farrar, Straus & Giroux; \$16.95), a longlost Grimm tale in which a mother sends her child off to the forest as war approaches. Mili stumbles upon a safe house where she is sheltered by St. Joseph and her guardian angel. After three days the child is guided home, but in that time 30 years have passed. Mili is unchanged; her mother has dramatically aged. The conclusion is freighted with mystery, amplified by Sendak's floating vistas and romantic palette. Although themes of death and resurrection haunt the narrative its illustrator removes any chill with fleeting allusions to Mozart, the Seven Dwarfs. unfolding flowers and amiable canines.

The stories of in the Beginning (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; \$18.95) are far older than Grimm's. Each concerns the creation of the world, and Virginia Hamilton gives every culture equal time and space. The Hurons speak of a woman who started things by falling from a torn place in the sky. The first man, say the Eskimos, hatched from a pea pod. The ancient Chinese venerated a giant who burst from a vast egg. Barry Moser's illuminations treat these legends with dignity and delicacy. and go on to show dozens of other prime movers, including a feathered serpent, an octopus and Pandora. As the paintings prove, each figure is not only a people's fantasy but also an illustrator's dream

Fire Came to the Earth People (St. Martin's Press; \$9.95) speaks of another kind of legend. The moon goddess Mawu, say the West Africans, wanted to keep fire for herself. The lion, panther, elephant and ante-



Dear Mill A Grimm tale with floating vistas and a romantic palette from Sendak



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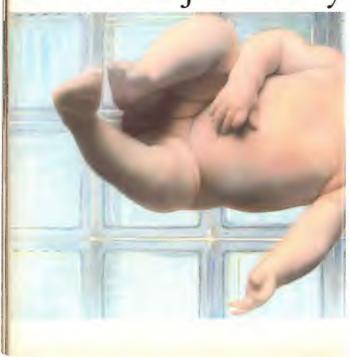


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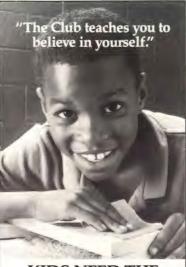
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Fire Came to the Earth People Plots from a lion, a chameleon and especially a tortoise

In lesser hands, it might have been called gimmick literature. But there is a high purpose behind Look! Look! Look! (Greenwillow: \$12.95). Regularly, a small window is cut out of a page. Peering through it, readers may see the crown on the Statue of Liberty, or the side of a briefcase or a mysterious red eye. The pages that follow reveal the whole photograph and provide some astonishments. The eve turns out to be rose petals. The briefcase is an elephant's tail. The crown is the center of a carousel wheel. Tana Hoban's pictures tell a double story and serve a dual function: 13 entertain and to teach the voting eye how to see.

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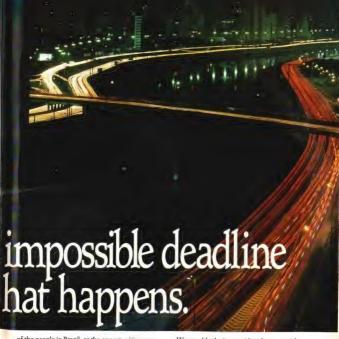
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age 93: "Dumpitydoodledum big bow wow/ Dumpitydoodledum dandy!" Not exactly Dr. Seuss, but, as young people know, many a satisfying afternoon can be spent with leftovers.

"At least four hundred years from now/ Your tale will still be told. I vow." The prophet is Queen Elizabeth I, and she is celebrating Sir Francis Drake, His Daring Deeds (Farrar, Straus & Giroux; \$12.95). So is Roy Gerrard, who imaginatively charts the rise of Britain's supersailor from cabin boy to conqueror of the Spanish Armada. Although the author-illustrator employs rhymed couplets and a suite of exuberant watercolors, he is textbook-true to history, pageantry, royalty and, most important, the man who "took his leave, with sails unfurled,/ to circumnavigate the world.

Far, far away there lies a lake where the great birds go in winter. Then, at the first hint of spring, they fly off in giant Vs that stretch across the Swan Sky (Philomel: \$13.95). One season a female becomes too weak to travel. Her family is torn between staying with her and obeying the magnetic force that pulls them northward. With striking woodcuts in black, white and pervasive blue, Tejima, a Japanese artist, explains the cycle of the seasons and the migration of birds, which, like humans, carry on an unspoken dialogue with the changing face of nature

Primary and secondary colors go first class in Who Said Red? (McElderry Books; \$12.95). Mary Serfozo's lively text quotes a sister teasing her kid brother: "Now who said blue? Could it be you? A blue sky blue, a blue eye blue, a bow, a ball, a blue jean blue?" Or perhaps he wants "slicker yellow, sunshine yellow, lemonade and daisy yellow." But no; despite the additional temptations of purple, brown, pink and orange, the boy hews to one hue: "A cherry, berry, very red." And who can blame him? Keiko Narahashi shows a rainbow of appealing items, but the best is obviously Santa Claus on a fire engine. What redder, better way to say Merry Christmas?



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Portland Offers a Calling Card

In an elegant structure, the city unveils its regional troupe

BY WILLIAM A. HENRY III

hen a city stakes a claim to sophistic cation and social significance, a few indispensable items had better be in its possession: a major-league sopris franchise, a newspaper that has taken a few scalps among local politicians; restaurants offering ethnic cuisines more recherche than Italian and Chinese. And above all, a couple of first-class performing-arts troupes and a glatening new place for them to perform in. Until this year, Port-land, Ore, comfortably qualified on the first class proformation of the control of the con

dum for an arts complex. The theater, designed jointly by three architectural firms, would be beautiful: an elegant brick-andglass exterior, a sweeping sprint statrease, luxurious lobbies and, far above the seats exterior, and the state of the seat of the comtention of the city's own burgeoning theater exterior. By then, Portland leaders hoped one, of the city's own burgeoning theater companies could fill the intended 900-seat space. But one prospective tenant folled, and in 1986 a study for a local foundation concluded that no other Portland-based and the study for a local foundation concluded that no other Portland-based first season.



Rejected earlier sites included a former burlesque house and a Masonic temple.

first three counts but was a little shaky on the last. Not only did its proudly refurbished downtown lack a local equivalent to Manhattan's Lincoln Center or Washington's Kennedy Center, but Portland actually qualified as the biggest U.S. city without a large-scale resident theater.

Not that it had not tried. Reputationminded civic leaders started back in 1976 by romancing the Oregon Shakespeare Festival (O.S.F.), then based in the quiet college town of Ashland 285 miles south, to expand up north. The Portland suttors proposed installing Ashland's classical house or a renovated Masonic temple, but the facilities proved faulty, and eventually the whole idea died.

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The city thereupon reconciled itself to
the need for a new theater, and in 1981 voters approved a \$19 million bond referen-

So, with construction under way and a crisis in the making. Portland renewed its overtures to O.S.F. Officials there were committed to staying in Ashland yet interested but edgy about the prospect of adding a second operation. Says executive director William W. Patton: "We knew this was either the logical next step or a way to endanger everything we had done up to now." Among O.S.F.'s demands: enough local financial support that the two operations would not have to compete for resources. Portland came through, at last attaining its cultural calling card. Last month its new Center Stage opened with a robust version of Shaw's Heartbreak House and a bank-sponsored gala costing an estimated \$25,000.

The honeymoon was at times as bumpy as the courtship. The architects and the board of the arts complex insisted

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on a picture-frame prosenium stage. a style popular at the turn of the century but widely rejected by directors today in favor of a more open stage that thrust forward into the seating. Ashland officials protestde the prosenium but lost. So for Hearibreak House they built a playing area in front of the permanent stage (at a loss of 50 seats) and artfully camoulflaged the prosecenium with dark masking in the

hope that playgoers might not notice it. Ashland's festival and the Portland troupe are bound to be a bit out of synch. About 90% of Ashland audiences are tourists, who come from more than 150 optimal schedule is a rotating repertory offering up to nine plays a week among three theaters. Portland will play mainly to local subscribers with successive shows, each in an uninterrupted run. Artistic di-



Over the seats, a planetarium-like dome

Honeymooning after a bumpy courtship.

rector Jerry Turner vowed that there would be no Shakespeare in Pertand's in-augural season and that no play would transfer from one site to the other. He relented in order to share between the two the costs of staging Shakespeare's relatively obscure romance Pericles. Prince of Tyre. Also included in Portland's five-play imaginal subscription season will be way that Smel Magnolian. opening this week, plus Molière's The Miser and Ted Tally's Terra Nova.

To judge from Heartbreak House. Portland's troupe, like Ashland's, will offer moments of novelty and insight within conventional stagings, accessible to the mainstream. The opening show, directed by Turner and stylishly spoken, played up Shaw's drawing-room comedy and muted the gloom in his vision of a bourgeoisie adrift toward World War I. Yet through keen attention to the text's use of sound. from bursts of laughter to claps of thunder, Turner adroitly prepared the audience both for the buzz of aerial bombs in the final scene and for the characters' pathetic unpreparedness. Portland's and Ashland's storm-tossed courtship has yielded a marriage of true minds.

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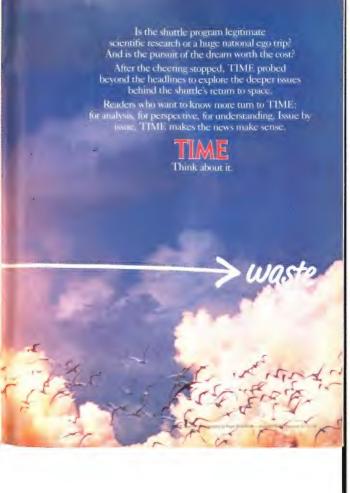
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Where Are the Censors?

A titillating fall raises questions about network standards

Explicit sex! Full frontal nudity!

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work TV still does not allow such things
into the American home. But ARC, CBS
and NIK have grabbed viewers' attention
this fall with a surprising amount of racy
material and have prompted new questions about whether network standards
of "good tasto" are starting to crumble
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NBC's political thriller Favorite Son sparked a minor furor with suggestive scenes of bondage and other kinky sex. Geraldo Rivera put a few noses out of joint with his grisly NBC special on satanic cults. Male strippers flaunted their pees and pelvises in the ABC movie Ladykillers. while NBC's The F.B.1 Murders culminated in perhaps the longest and bloodiest shoot-out in TV history. Even the classy ABC mini-series War and Remembrance turned off some viewers with its graphic scenes of Nazi atrocities

This upsurge in openness has been linked by some critics to cuthacks in the network departments of standards and practices—the censors who review shows and commercials for adfensive cand potentially litigious material. During the networks recent wave of cost cutting, the ranks of these watchdags were drastically reduced from a peak of 75 to 80 per network during the 1978 to 35 to 40 today at air and fewer than 30 each at 178 and 188 and

Network executives deny any cusson-diffect relationship between the staff curbacks and greater permissiveness. True, standard-sand-practices people no longer read every script or stated every grant executives who later the censors to potential problems. "We changed the standards," says Alan Gerson, who heads the remainst of Jacks estandards division Indeed, most of this fall's bolder shows the free control of the standards, and the standards, says Alan Gerson, who heads the remainst of Jacks estandards division Indeed, most of this fall's bolder shows the free control of the standards, says the standards the standards are standards and the standards are standard

Yet some relaxation of standards appears to be taking place, partly in response to competition from cable, where explicit material is commonplace. "The networks have seen their share of the audience erode, and I think there is a tacit approval to go a little further." says Rob-

ert Singer, an executive producer of the new NRIS series Midnight Caller, Network viewers today can see a silver more nudity than they once could (though only from the rear), hear a few more dirty words (though usually later in the evening), and see bullets actually hitting bodies—all seenes that once were forhidden

Some of the changes seem laughably



Fewer watchdogs and an effort to compete with cable

overdue One daytime soap producer, observing that network censors no longer monitor his show regularly, says he is more likely te approve language that was once prohibited. 'It used to be that you couldn't say. 'My God' I let it go by now You could say hell, but you couldn't say. You go to hell.' I would atlow that now.

Network standards remain far more conservative than those of some cable channels, not to mention feature films, and there is currently much skittishness about certain subjects, particularly drug use But the networks' traditional hardine approach appears to be easing. We are not longer shoulded by general profit-incomment of the control of a slow at the specific context of a slow at the specific context of a slow at the specific context of a slow at

Of course, battles between producers

and censors continue to rage. "We have discussions with them every week about various lines." says Marshall Herskovitz. co-executive producer of ABC's thirtysomething. "Network TV still has a terrible attitude toward sex." With regard to political controversy too, the networks seem as timid as ever Shootdown, the recent NBC movie about the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, was altered at network insistence to soften its charges of a U.S. Government cover-up. Midnight Caller, already the target of protests from homosexual groups over a segment on AIDS airing next week, was forced to tone down the anti-capital punishment message in another upcoming episode. The network menu may be getting spicier, but bland still seems to be the flavor of - By Richard Zoglin. Reported by Jonathan Beaty/Los Angeles and

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High Dive

NBC bets on the '92 Games

F or NBC, the 1988 Summer Olympics provided something less than the silication of victory. Critical complianted that the old victory is consistent of the constraint of the co

The most disappointed loser in the firete htree-way, bidding war Cist, which was considered the favorite after spending. S243 million for the rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France: As Now American Company of the Co

With the audience for big network events dwinding, such lavish spending might seem foolbards But. NIKE executives were upbeat. The Games will begin in late July, they point out. when TV competition should be relatively light (Because of the time difference. however, most events will be shown on taper atther most events will be shown on taper atther most events will be shown on taper atther and the shown of the shown o

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The Decisive Line of a Master

Richard Diebenkorn's drawings make an inspiring exhibition

BY ROBERT HUGHES

The idea of mastery has taken a beating in American art circles in the 1980s. Scorned by deconstructivists as the mask of elitism, downgraded by critics who ought to know better, misused ad nauseam by the art dealers' industry, and rare as the phoenix anyway-Who wants it? And yet, who doesn't? Sometimes you

in drawing, especially, of Diebenkorn.

Diebenkorn, 66, has spent nearly all his working life in California; but the time is long past when he was regarded in New York as a California artist, with the slight condescension that implies. He is, quite simply, one of the best painters America has ever produced. He began as an ab-

stract painter, making organic, landscape-like images in an idiom related to

Untitled (Ocean Park), 1984: carrying the record of its making, false starts and all

A steadiness of mood and too much enjoyment of the world to be detached from it.

come across a contemporary exhibition for which there is no other word, and the show of drawings by Richard Diebenkorn at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is one

For mastery does not mean a talent frozen in its own fancy high-mindedness. a rhetorical grandeur. It means the kind of range, flexibility and intelligence of response that enables an artist to pass on his culture-his sense of past art and what it means-to the present, refracting it through his own experiences without nostalgia or loss. Mastery does not kid itself in distinguishing between a real relation to tradition and one based on expediency. It does not mean facility. (Cézanne had it, in the teeth of exhausting struggles with the motifs that show at every point in his work. Matisse had it, while making things look easier, at least on the surface.) It is not present in raw talent. It rises from deep continuities, not sudden facile ruptures. There are a few living American artists who have it. One thinks of Robert Motherwell's collages, for instance, And

abstract expressionism: one of his inspirations, though in the end an adversary one, was Clyfford Still, a colleague at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco in the late '40s. Then in 1956 he turned to representational painting, believing that his work could only develop out of a closer contact with the world's body. The grand synthesis of the two came after 1970, with his Ocean Park paintings.

But every stage of his painting is based on drawing to an unusually full degree. Drawing is the essence of his work. the process that makes his pictorial thought possible. It defines the forms, sets up the changes of pace between areas abutting across a surface, provides the evidence of change and reconsideration that the calm look of his finished paintings only partly hides. "If [drawing] does not insist on its importance," writes the show's curator, John Elderfield, in his catalog essay-as acute and satisfying a text as any critic in recent memory has written on drawing-"it is because its importance is that of mortar between bricks, barely

noticeable at times but what holds the structure together and keeps it firm.

Not the least remarkable quality of Diebenkorn's graphic work is the formal constancy that runs below its variations of subject and diction. You detect its exterior sign in a steadiness of mood. There are not many emotional ups and downs in Diebenkorn's work, although he certainly does not feign his calm. He finds the world too enjoyable to be detached from it. Life in Southern California (and a durably happy marriage, now in its 46th year) has had the same kind of stabilizing effect on Diebenkorn that the Côte d'Azur did on his great mentor, the subject of his most impassioned reflections, Matisse. This is apparent in Diebenkorn's figurative drawings of the '60s, and transparently clear in the Ocean Park abstractions from landscape that absorbed him from 1970 through to his move from beachside Santa Monica to Sonoma County earlier this year

In the figure drawings nothing is sentimental or overwrought. Naked or dressed, their model-commonly his wife Phyllis-inscribes herself on one's view without ceremony. Her poses seem fallen into, not directed, as natural and unaffected as could be. But what holds one's eve is the resolution Diebenkorn finds in the architecture of the body: the way a transverse arm cuts across the gourdlike shape of hips, the thrust of a shin redefining the space around it, the clear slicing of light into dark and profile into void. Diebenkorn's line learned its decisiveness in front of the model. It is clear and energetic, but less meaningfully so, in the earlier landscape abstractions. Some of these are beautiful drawings, but they are made-up images; they do not have the same stubborn pertinence to visual truth that the life drawings do, with their cutting line and their insistence that no part of the paper, marked or not, is really empty.

Diebenkorn sees drawing as a chain of events in which none of the links are hidden and every image carries the record of its own making, false starts and fresh turns included. It isn't so much a matter of spontaneity as of truth to the record. Painting covers the traces, drawing exposes them. So it is, especially, with the Ocean Parks, whose preliminary drawings in gouache and collage go right to the edge of being paintings in their own right: it is just that in a work like Untitled (Ocean Park), 1984, you see more of the process of formation, the pentimenti, the unfolding of thought than you do in the oils. For by now, everything Diebenkorn found worth keeping in his past seems available to his perceptions in the present. This is known as artistic maturity. It is an inspiring sight, and Diebenkorn's drawing is its continuous medium.

Private Eye, Public Conscience

It is another cigarette and looked at the dental-supply company's bill again. The minutes went by with their fingers to their lips. Then there was a small knocking on wood. It was a blond. A blond to make a bishop kick a hole it satince-glass window. She smelled the way the Taj Mahai looked by moonlight. She gave me a smile I could feel in my lip pocket. "Cops are just people," she said irrelevantly.

"They start out that way. Tve heard." The lines above come from four different novels by Raymond Chandler. Yet all of them seem to issue from our memories or dreams, or at least the ones in which we picture ourselves, alone in the office. dreaming of cool blends and stiff whiskeys for cool whiskey and stiff bindes! Raymond Chandler was ghostwire to the sound track our lives and the wise to cover up his soft spots, the lethal blond and the flick-

knife dialogue on which the movies (and so the rest of us) still

feed—all of them seem to have been copyrighted by the onetime oil executive who only began writing at the age of 45. In seven novels and in the screenplays he wrote for Billy Wilder and Alfred Hitchcock, Chandler scripted much of the unshaven

Alfred Hitchcock, Chandler scripted much of the unshaven poetry and arsenic idealism that form us now, and haunt us still, in Mickey Spillane beer ads and smoky urban videos, from Jack Nicholson's Chinatown to Joan Didion's Malibu. Chandler is not, of course,

the only American writer with a centenary this year who worked in a British bank, steeped his writing in the classics and explored the breakdowns of the

age in cadences so memorable that he seems to have taken up a time-share ownership of Bartlett's, But T.S. Elist was an American who found his voice in England, and in books. Chandler, by contrast, was an honorary Brit who smuggled two foreign substances into Hollywood—riony and moral-kind when in the rainy voice-overs of our mind. Few would suggest that Chandler is a more significant literary figure than Elici. But quality and influence are mysteriously related, and Chandler has inspired more poses and more parodies, perhaps, than any other American writer of the century save Heimingowy. Elict merely articulated the deep them on the sidewalk.

Chandler's most immortal creation—co-produced by Humphrey Bogart—was the quisotic figure of the gumshoe. Philip Marfowe, private eye and public conscience, sitting behind his pebbled-glass door with an office bottle and a solitary game of chess. What made Marfowe special was simply the fact that he was nothing special, no genius like Sherlock Holmes, no Comotisseur model like James Bond, Just an underpraid drudge with, as one mobster says, "no dough, no family, no prospects, no nothing"—except a habit of making other people's worries his own, and a gift for

walking in on corpses he knows just well enough to mourn.

Chandler's greatest invention, however, may well have been Marlowe's constant adversary, California. Nobody has ever caught so well the smell of eucalyptus in the night or the treacherous lights and crooked streets of the L.A. hills. In Hollywood, city of false fronts and trick shoots, Chandler found the perfect location for investigating artifice, and with it the shadow side of the American dream of reinventing lives. The one time Marlowe enters a Hollywood stage, it is from the back, and that, in a sense, is his customary position: seeing glamour from behind, inspecting illusions from the inside out, a two-bit peeper spying on the rich man's costume ball from the service entrance. His is a Hollywood filled with missing persons, bit players who are living a long way from the lights: gigolos, gold diggers and snooping old women, remote-controlled punks and "the kind of lawyers you hope the other fellow has." Chandler found gurus, juju addicts,

pornographers and abortionists before most people knew they

existed. It is no coincidence, then, that Chandler's most famous weapon was the simile, the perfect device for describing a world in which everything is like something else, and nothing is itself. And the unrelenting sun of California only intensified the shadiness. By the end of his career, in fact, Chandler was pulling off a series of bitter twists and brilliant turns on the paradoxes of illusion: the prim secretary from Manhattan is, in truth, from Manhattan, Kans., and turns out to be a tight little chis-

turns out to be a tight little chiseler, while the movie-star vamp has a fugitive innocence the more theatrical for being real. Chandler's greatest technical flaw—his way, ironically, with plots—arose from the simple fact that he felt the only real mystery worth investigating was morality, and why only the innocent confess, while murderers are brought to no justice

There was, of course, an element of romantic sentimentalism in much of this, as Chandler well knew. It was no coincidence that he called his first detective "Mallory." Chandler identified all too closely with his "shop-soiled Galahad." struggling to maintain a code of honor in a Hollywood that had never heard of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Chandler knew the sting of being typecast as a small-time operator ("The better you write a mystery," he complained, "the more clearly you demonstrate that the mystery is not really worth writing"). Yet what he knew most of all, as one of Hollywood's great theoreticians, was that a writer cannot afford to be too removed from the streets, and that what the public needs is a shot of romantic realism. T.S. Eliot was a civil man, and a public-minded writer, and so it is only right that his anniversary be marked in public ceremonies; Chandler was the laureate of the loner, and so his admirers recall him now in quieter ways, alone, unnoticed, with a light on in their darker corners.



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